



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

John Laurence Dilworth, a lifelong Princetonian and a Federal careerist, who this week — as nearly 450,000 Albert Einstein "First-Day Covers" were dispatched to all points of the compass and Palmer Square for 12 hours strongly resembled a European "street gala" — was deservedly elevated to the position of "Postmaster, Princeton, New Jersey." After some 25 months of service as Acting Postmaster, and in his 23rd year of post office duty, the 51-year old Dilworth was confirmed by the U. S. Senate last Thursday and made his first platform appearance in his new role at the First Day of Issue Ceremonies in Alexander Hall.

The nephew of a former Princeton Postmaster, the late Stephen W. Margerum, and a member of a family tracing its Princeton roots back to the 1830's, Dilworth has been named to a post which can be classified as "big business" and is today far removed from the shop-worn conception of a part-time portfolio linked to political patronage. Based in two obsolete and desperately crowded locations, the main Palmer Square office and the Annex at the foot of University Place, the local office serves a nine-square-mile area and more than 32,000 patrons, including a number of New Jersey's largest mailers.

In an era of staggering Post Office Department deficits, Dilworth's bailiwick generates over \$2 million of business annually and is one of the handful of offices in the country operating in the black, a phenomenon partly attributable to the fact that Princeton averages three first-class letters per person per day in comparison with the national average of one letter per individual per day. Of comparable significance are the 42 largest institutional and industrial "customers" who produce about 80% of the mail and work closely with

this post office as members of the volunteer and singularly effective Nationwide Improved Mail Service Council.

It was in 1943 that Dilworth, then in the heavy construction field, accepted a temporary post office job "to help with the Christmas rush." He thoroughly enjoyed the exposures of a new area and opted to "remain on." Up through the years, in a variety of assignments, he gained the experience which led to his designation in January, 1964, as Acting Director of a complex operation that maintains 86 postal routes and requires the services of 185 employees. And a key factor in his recent promotion was the unanimous endorsement he received from the entire post office staff!

Dilworth, the father of two sons (one an IBM engineer and the younger a "programmer" with Educational Testing Service) and the grandfather of five, brings to his office a wide-ranging knowledge of his community. As a "cradle-roll member" of the Methodist Church, a graduate of Princeton High School, a former Scout master (Troop 43) and a member of several service organizations, he is keenly aware of, and appreciates, Princeton Past. Yet in his day-to-day associations he has come to see how Princeton, and particularly how he and his cohorts, must pinpoint and wrestle with problems not even broadly defined 15 short years ago.

For his forthrightness in seeking a public post on the basis of individual merit and without regard for politics; for approaching his new responsibilities with a zest boding well for the future; for believing that the public servant exists only to serve; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

### PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Page 8

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**THE OPEN ROAD**  
I-95. "Let's face it: there is no way to get from Princeton to New York without getting together and presenting the highway people with a unified front," said C. Sayen, of the Delaware-Baratarian Citizens Committee for I-95, made this point repeated by many members of the committee explained the McHarg line to about 125 people who met at the Good 125, the all-purpose room of Community Park School.

But Hopewell dissents. "We're supporting the return of I-95 to the Route One and I-295 alignment where I-95 is used to," declared Theodore A. Pierson, mayor of Hopewell Township. "I can argue against motherhood and all that, but this McHarg proposal, I'd like to see its details more carefully."

There was a unanimous and the corridor route was picked. "McHarg's route is the best," said Pierson, "but this McHarg line just cuts the Borough of Hopewell in half."

There is room for the highway on the side of the mountain, "but the corridor route along the base of Sourland Mountain paralleling the Reading Railroad will allow a broad choice of route between South Bound Brook and the proposed state 287 near Frenchtown on the north."

Whither I-95? "Why was I-95 ever moved away from that Pennsylvania Railroad-Rte 1 corridor?" asked Paul Van Wagner of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. "It's the only route I can think of that's narrowest choice. And it does not hit the Hopewell well-field."

Enter Mr. McHarg, Ian McHarg, Philadelphia planner, who has proposed an alternative approach to highway selection especially for the D-R City Council group, and presented last Friday to the Township Council. Since then, the McHarg route has been endorsed by an independent committee appointed by Governor Richard Hughes from both New Jersey Senators and the two New Jersey congressmen from the area and has had the endorsement of Princeton Township (Committee on Zoning and Planning Board), Princeton Borough (Mayor Council and Planning Board) and the Borough of Pennington.

Mr. McHarg offers to alter the route from Souther Falls: one south of Pennington Mountain, the other



*"This one's called 'Proposed Routes for I-95'"*

paralleling Jacob's Creek north of Township, generally, is in favor of I-95.

The McHarg route merges with the corridor route along the base of Sourland Mountain paralleling the Reading Railroad to allow a broad choice of route between South Bound Brook and the proposed state 287 near Frenchtown on the north.

Whither I-95? "Why was I-95 ever moved away from that Pennsylvania Railroad-Rte 1 corridor?" asked Paul Van Wagner of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. "It's the only route I can think of that's narrowest choice. And it does not hit the Hopewell well-field."

"This is the first time," Mr. Sayen continued, "when a government group has come up with some new ideas." Mr. Harg proposal isn't just nice old ladies in sneakers. It's a major highway alignment. Foundations are even interested, and if we win with McHarg, maybe we can get the Route 287 to follow his highway studies like this one.

The important thing is, he emphasized, "the consultants' lines are NOT necessarily the ones that will win. We need to work with them to get the best route. I urge you all to write letters to the governor: he needs guidance! Otherwise Palmer and his bulldozers will put the route where they want it."

"Another thing — if they build I-95 north of New Brunswick to join that 12-lane turnpike, it will be the most God-awful mess you ever saw — dangerous — *Continued on Page 2*

When someone else in the audience urged pressure for the Route One corridor, Mr. Sayen responded, "He's right to do that from the state's 'cost-estimate' route," Mr. Sayen replied. "The Route One corridor, the One-PRTA area would be fine; it's already a transportation corridor."

After I-95, "I-95 is GOING to be built," said the state's chief planner, who then zeroed in on us for I-95, "and we'll just have to go through this whole thing all over again. We'll have to do it again. But if we can persuade these guys to build it along the McHarg route, they will probably well come back and build another superhighway right next door."

"Hopewell won't join you!" one member of the audience said. "We'll only fight you, if you put it through our Township."

Mr. Sayen did not comment, but another member of the audience added that Montgomery

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Cloudy

Partly  
Cloudy

Rain

Fair

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**MAN OF THE WEEK.** For "believing that the public servant exists only to serve," Princeton's newly confirmed Town Topics' "Man of the Week" is TOWN TOPICS' Mao of the Week.

This is Princeton and terrific. That's another reason for supporting the McHarg proposal.

At the meeting drew to a close, Mr. Wogen reminded his audience of New Jersey's obligation, full as it is, to provide, with possibly 30 to 40 major highways.

"Would kill us at s.s.," he said. "At what point are we going to insist? 'No more' and insist that mass transportation late over?"

WILL SHUMAN DR. S. V. WILSHAM DR. S. V. Wilsham, the laboratory in the new "Building" at Princeton Hospital will be dedicated to the memory of the scholar who taught political science at Princeton University for 28 years.

He died April 27, 1953, at the age of 72. The hospital revealed this week that the unknown foundation that supplied the \$250,000 "challenge" gift to the new building, and the "Building" is the Fannie E. Rippey Foundation of Newark. Dr. S. V. W. was vice-president and trustee of the Foundation.

The emergency fund drive for \$15,700, which has been raised by \$20,000 and contracts were signed on Wednesday for construction of the \$2.7 million "Building."

The John F. Sh. Laboratory will cost about \$16,000, according to George W. Conover.

### Town Topics

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DONALD C. STUART  
DAN D. COYLE  
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BIRKBECK  
Assistant to the Editor

FRITHIAN R. ECKERSON JR.  
OLIVIA S. MILLER  
Assistant Editors

ROSE C. GOLDEN  
Advertising Manager

JOAN F. COOK  
AKNO M. SARAN  
Contributing Editors

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president of the hospital's board of trustees, who announced the plan. To be completed in two years, the two and one-half story building will contain an enlarged x-ray department and 42 beds.

On top of the lower level of the new building will be a 30-car garage for patients and visitors. Drivers will reach the roof-top ramp from Franklin Avenue; actually, the parking level is about the same as the street.

RUMMAGE READY!  
PTA is Outlet. The rummage sale held each year by Princeton Elementary School PTA has been rescheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, at Nassau Inn, Somers.

Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only on Thursday.

Contributions will be made to the Princeton Elementary School PTA. It has been rescheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, at Nassau Inn, Somers.

Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only on Thursday.

Contributions will be made to the Princeton High School PTA.

The Princeton High School PTA has announced that \$10,000 is available for scholarships through its magazine subscription drive to continue its tradition of giving.

Information for the scholarships are available in the school guidance office.

Those needing financial assistance to continue their education should obtain application forms from Gary E. Cook or Mrs. Edith Cook, both before March 30. The Scholarship Fund Raising Committee feels that additional funds will be available by June.

### SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

To Princeton High Students.

The Princeton High School

PTA has announced that

\$10,000 is available for

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zine subscription drive to con-

tinue its tradition of giving.

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Cook or Mrs. Edith Cook, both

before March 30. The Scholar-

ship Fund Raising Committee

feels that additional funds will

be available by June.

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At dinner on Wednesday evening a goblet of generous proportion filled with a fine California Pessing shall be

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**NEW PLAN PROPOSED**  
For Union Township. A proposed union for the Princeton Borough and Township school systems was approved on Monday by the Board of Education. It was presented to the Township board on Tuesday evening at an open meeting at Princeton High School. The joint meeting, headed by Mrs. Paul J. Crayen, Borough and Township president, was the first since the total merger failed last October.

The plan is one of four recommendations made by the Advisory Committee appointed unanimously by the Borough board members present at Monday's special meeting. Dr. F. Franklin Ladd, who abstained at the time the vote was taken, \_\_\_\_\_

The Princeton Borough School District cannot continue indefinitely with the present arrangement, the CAC members stated. "To assure its existence, an adequate legal population base to support its quality educational resources must be established in some other school district or districts on a permanent basis," they said.

The committee recommended that the Board "should do all in its power to assure a continuing and improving relationship between the Borough and Township in public education." It also recommended joint study of a modified kindergarten-12th grade system organization in Princeton Township, and in view of that a continuing relationship between the two Princeton schools should be immediately arranged. It recommended that the Borough Board immediately open negotiations with the school boards of neighboring communities."

**MILLER PLAN** The Borough plan was suggested some months ago by William Miller, board attorney. After various discussions, it was adopted by the CAC in conjunction with the school board, the Miller pre-



**SURVEYORS RELAX**: Leaders in the Princeton United Fund Community Survey discuss their work at the annual meeting of the United Fund. Findings and recommendations, reported last week, covered the private agencies serving the Fund area in 1965. Pictured are (left to right): President of the Citizens Survey Committee; Mrs. Harold Sprout, director of the Survey; Raymond A. Bowers, president of the Council of Community services, and Mrs. Bowers.

posedly emerged as the most acceptable to both sides of the Borough-Township ship line.

The Miller Plan, in essence, is that Jack and Jill live on opposite sides of Wilson Road, where Borough and Township school children place good to excellent marks in the Township. Jill attends the Borough John Witherspoon Elementary School in an elementary school and later, when they attended Princeton High School, is under direction of a joint Borough-Township board of education.

There is one superintendent of schools and one staff for the entire system. Elections to the school board, bond and budget votes are held simultaneously in the two districts.

However, the teachers in Jack's school are appointed by Township members of the joint board. These members also appoint the elementary school budget and pupil allocations for the Township. In the Borough, teachers are appointed by the Borough members of the joint board, who also approve the Borough elementary budget and pupil allocation.

In the pros and cons discussion the CAC reported the Miller plan would be the same as that quoted for a regional high school, less the cost of the additional supervisory personnel. New legislation and a public vote would

be required to implement the weeks and holidays, the charge would be 50 cents, down from \$1.25. There is 10 and over will pay \$1 and \$1.50 instead of \$1.50 and \$2. Up to \$40 for a family, \$25 for a husband and wife, and \$15 for a single individual.

**SOS Appeal**. Serve Our Sons, the committee that immediately opposed the merger of the Township school system, has given its endorsement to the proposed joint school system, retaining high school, with the Borough retaining full control of the elementary system, and will have the beginning of an eminently fair proposal."

Noting that the board has given its endorsement to the Miller Plan, SOS added, "While details may yet be worked out, the terms of the joint board toward negotiations from an equal starting point."

The CAC report contains three pages of committee reports, followed in some instances by minority statements. These are: the Princeton High School, Witherspoon School, Princeton High School, and the Public Library. A full copy of the report on the will be held at 4 p.m. this Monday at the Meeting Room of the School under the auspices of the Borough Elementary PTA.

**DAILY FEES LOWERED** For Community Park Pool, The Joint Recreation Board on the heels of a spirited public campaign, has lowered its daily fees at the Community Park pool complex. Session rates are unchanged.

Children 12 and under will now pay a daily admission fee of 50 cents compared to the originally proposed \$1. On

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### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3  
Lastly, \$7.50 for an individual  
and \$5 for a family of 10.  
The fees apply only to use of  
the fast-dry courts, however. The  
hard surface courts are free.  
A family of 10, including a  
ten-year-old resident, on a first come,  
first serve basis, children  
under 12, which would be accom-  
modated by an adult.

From the moment of their  
announcement, the proposed  
pool fees had been the subject  
of discussion among Princetonians.  
At the last Wednesday evening  
at the monthly meeting of the  
JCC, some 80 civic citizens were  
present to challenge R. Donald  
Barr, Recreation Director, and  
the members of the JCC Board. The central target of  
those opposing the charges was  
the fee of \$20 for a family of 10.  
It was felt that the fee was  
excessively high, that it would  
turn away those who needed  
the most—the children, par-  
ticularly those from low in-  
come areas.

"Our Main Worry," The  
Rev. Walter Wagner, of the First  
Crusade, spoke for this group  
when he said, "Our main  
concern is the kids, the ones  
who get five or ten cents  
allowance. Can't they  
set in with us? I don't know  
if some kind of a handout? I'd  
be willing to pay a great deal  
more, but I don't know if the  
children who can't afford the  
fees can get in."

"Why?" asked one spectator,  
after it was mentioned that the  
entire cost of the Paradise  
Pool on U.S. 1 was 75 cents.  
"We have to be so much  
higher than that who are not  
paying a pool for a profit?" Another  
remarried that the whole  
issue boiled down to one of  
philanthropy. "I don't know if  
they had agitated for 20 years for  
a pool envisioned as it is a pool  
not that would exclude any-  
body."

Not all were opposed. Al-  
bert J. Cavers of the Town  
ship rose to say, "I feel the \$40  
fee is just. It's impossible  
to get a free pool. I'd  
rather pay a fee than pay taxes."

A former member of the  
board, Mrs. Muriel Vornacka,  
commented that "we never  
talked about it as a free pool.  
They can go in and out to see if  
they aren't looking for a free pool.  
I don't know of any pools that  
are free. How much longer  
can we go on in this dream world?  
I couldn't be in favor of having this  
as a paying proposition."

A Taxpayer Speaks "I'm  
speaking as a taxpayer," began

T.B. Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane,  
principle of users paying for  
the pool. "I think it's important  
not to lose sight of the ob-  
jective of keeping the pool  
self-supporting."

With such high fees, is the

first place? They were neces-

### Irish Fashion Note

Spring is like  
A bright color:  
Her favorite color's  
Paddy green.

The lady admitted a bit  
she had wanted to be on hand for  
St. Patrick's Day, what with  
green being her favorite color.

"They'll keep her waiting  
in the wings until Sunday,  
when her favorite time to arrive  
8:53 p.m. in the meantime,  
a gradually upward  
temperature trend and rain  
likely by Saturday.

say, Mr. Barr explained, to  
pay for the annual operating  
expenses of the swimming pools, esti-  
mated at \$40,000. It was pro-  
posed that \$30,000 would be  
crossed by the sale of admission  
pool tickets and the remainder  
from daily fees.

Said Mr. Barr, "Our plan  
was that the taxpayer  
would pay the difference  
(\$40,000) but that he not  
charge with the operating  
expenses. The pool and tennis  
courts are a part of the  
overall recreation program  
planned for Princeton. The  
pool would be free if fees were  
not maintained, it would be  
difficult to obtain the additional  
facilities Princeton needs."

20 Cents a Day. "The  
board feels the fees are still  
a real bargain. They are \$10  
a month for a family membership," Mr. Barr ad-  
ded that if the seasonal fees  
were projected it would break  
down to 52 cents a day for a  
family, 33 cents a day for a  
husband and wife, and 20 cents  
a day for an individual.  
The seasonal fees were set  
high," Mr. Barr continued,  
"to discourage such fees." A  
neighbor commented that  
most average people he knew  
wouldn't allow people to use a  
pool except those with season  
passes. They were designed  
more as a guest fee, he said.  
"I don't feel they are out of line."

### JACKSON?

With the Fall Negotiations  
are moving along with prop-  
erty owners involved in the  
re-alignment of Jackson Street  
and the new street may be  
ready sometime in 1967.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson  
said at his press conference  
that the Board of Commissioners  
had agreed on a price with  
Mr. Arthur H. Mitchell, 69  
Chestnut Street, who he said  
is part of the re-alignment  
complex.

Negotiations are also pro-  
ceeding smoothly with the  
First Baptist Church. Mayor  
Patterson said, adding that the  
church, however, the re-alignment  
can be done all at once and no piecemeal. "We  
agree," the mayor said.

—Continued on Page 10

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.  
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HUNTING?

EDGERTSTOUNE . . . located in one of  
Princeton's most desirable residential neighbor-  
hoods, where unusual properties such as  
this are large enough for a big family. The children  
will attend Johnson Park School. You will be  
surprised at the size of this home, with a large  
living room with fireplace, a cozy  
family room and the fine dining room with  
French doors, leading to a screened porch.  
(Sole Agent) \$25,500

For other fine homes in Princeton, please see  
our advertisements on page 45.

# SPRING TONIC?

The Very Thing! —

## The BAHAMAS In April

If You've Never Been — Oh, What You've Missed!  
2<sup>1</sup>/2 Jet Hours Away.

Only \$115 Round Trip Per Person

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On all Our Spring  
Woolens. In time  
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Easter Outfit

## THE FABRIC CENTER

25 Witherspoon St.      921-2294  
Hours: 9 to 6, Friday 9 to 9

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What could be a more suitable  
momento than a ring with  
an engraved crest or monogram?

These rings require the finest  
engraving skill. We are therefore  
restricted to the number  
of orders we can accept  
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To avoid disappointment,  
place your order now.

Rings shown, sixtr dollars.  
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Caryll St., Lancaster, N. J.  
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Write For Complete Schedule

Wed., March 16  
Last Performance!  
Harlow in  
Dinner At Eight  
and Garbo in  
Grand Hotel  
8:30 only!

Thurs. Sat. Mar. 17-19  
Beautiful, colorful, musical  
double bill—

Filmed in Rio —  
Black Orpheus  
Filmed in Barcelona —  
Los Tarantos

starring Carmen Amaya, the  
greatest flamenco dancer of  
them all! Please note times,  
Tarantos at 7 & 10:15, Orpheus at  
8:30 all three  
nights!

Sun. & Mon. Mar. 20 & 21  
Tom Jones

Sunday at 8:30, Monday at  
8:30

Tues. & Wed. Mar. 22-23  
Carroll Baker as  
Harlow  
8:30 each night

Let's Dine at the

## MARROE INN

TU 3-9709 or TU 2-9764

Open 7 Days a Week  
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Party — Thurs. Eve.

Lunches —

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We specialize in

Prime Ribs,

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AL OLZAK at the Organ

Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1

Meet the new Howard  
Johnson to Texas Ave.  
Just handle. We're right  
across the road.

## McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1966 Winter-Spring Drama Series  
with the  
Professional Repertory Company

• TWO SPECIAL EASTER  
WEEKEND MATINEES  
of William Shakespeare's  
Classic Comedy

A MIDSUMMER  
NIGHT'S DREAM

An Abridged Version

Presented especially for Children!  
SATURDAY, APRIL 9—2:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 10—3:00 p.m.  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!  
Prices: Orch. \$1.50 & 100c.  
\$1.00 and 75c  
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Box 526 Princeton, N.J. WA 1-8700

## Princeton Junior Museum

Borough Hall

Open to ALL Children  
Free of Charge

Sat. 9:30-4:30; Sun. 1-4  
921-9229

Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m.

"How A Composer Makes New Music"  
with Mr. David Kroehnenbuhl

At The New School of Music  
333 Nassau Street

Children Must be at least 7 Years Old  
Parking in New School lot or in Municipal lot on  
Harrison St.

REMINDER For Those Who Have Signed Up For

ASTRONOMY PROGRAM

MARCH 27:

2 p.m. — Learn about telescopes  
7:15-8:15 p.m. — View Stars and Moon with members of Amateur Astronomers Association  
It is suggested that both sessions be attended.

For Others — SORRY — All Filled

This Space Contributed By

Earth Science Center

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ASTRONOMY — GEOLOGY — WEATHER

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Maine Lobsters

Banquet Facilities  
Available

AL OLZAK at the Organ

Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1

Meet the new Howard  
Johnson to Texas Ave.  
Just handle. We're right  
across the road.



THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH: Thornton Wilder's comedy about survival will be given by students at Princeton High School. Directed by Sandra May, it will be at 8 p.m. (Left to right) Jerry Siegel, Dave Shubin, Sandra May, well and Niney Norris in an early rehearsal photograph. Miss Maxwell, cast as "Sabin," is being led down the high school ski trip and has been replaced by Linda Morgan.

Miss Morgan, full of tension and repressions she cannot understand or control. A highly skilled actress, Miss Morgan knows her value in the small measure of barely visible trembling of a hand or lip, the slight turn of a head, the slight change in a smile. Tony Musante makes his first appearance with his son, and it is an impressive debut. A sensitive, cold-headed young man, he is the son of the ripeness of the Bongarts. He has been in his master's cellar and enjoys the brief rumble he has with his mother. She is disappointed that it was so easy. Jean is nonetheless a lecherous, amoral woman who can be somewhat warm and sympathetic, and Mr. Musante allows us to see that the value is not too bad, after all.

Miss Julie is the beautiful, strong-headed, wrong-headed daughter of a landed aristocrat. She attends the Midsummers' ball in the servants' quarters of the family castle and enlivens her father's lackadaisical mood with a young, scrubbed, tomboyish girl in sum. He seduces her and her reaction to her "downfall" brings the play to a close.

"Downfall" in this case is not merely the Edwardian definition of a seduced maid. Miss Julie has seduced her because she has committed it with a man who is her father's equal in social status and she, and this revulsion at her "fall" is almost stronger than her remorse over lost virtue.

In a way, it's "Romeo at the Tufts" split: the amorous, modern audience may feel now and again — girls just don't react this way toward sex — that the play has muscle and mind.

Young men on the Tufts campus are not used to climbing trees, but they are full of self-contempt for the severity they feel toward the boys, still willing enough to follow the lead of their father's daughter.

Arthur Loring, handed this to one, directs, does the only possible thing and plays it bravely with nicely styled costumes. Mario Siletti, Clarence

— Continued on Page 6

Strindberg was wise enough to make his point succinctly in one act and then stop. McCarter, therefore, doesn't "Miss Julie" — she doesn't sustain.

This problem is "Box and Cox" that cracking old farce about the avaricious landlady who rents the same room to two men, one a kindly old fellow who works by day.

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— Continued on Page 6

Lenten specials . . . every day during Lent we have  
tempting specials . . . lunch and dinner . . . bring  
the family in for a dinner  
you can afford.

VIEDT'S



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McCARTER THEATRE

Mon. Eve. March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

BACH—McKINNEY—VIVALDI—HAYDN—MULLER

Tickets \$4, \$3, Students: \$2 — on sale now at McCarter

box-office, Tel. 921-8700.

By Popular Demand! A THRILLING NEW ALL-FLAMENCO PROGRAM!

## JOSE GRECO

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Company of

Spanish

Gypsy

Dancers

Singers and Musicians



Coming to McCarter...

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$5.00, 4.00, Balcony: Sold Out

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!

Box 526, Princeton, N.J. (609) 921-8700

## McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1966 Winter-Spring Drama Series  
with the  
Professional Repertory Company

MISS JULIE

by August Strindberg

Plus BOX & COX —

A One Act Curtain Raiser

by John Madison

MARCH 17, 18, 20

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

by Oscar Wilde

FINAL PERFORMANCE:

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Preseats

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by Humperdinck — Assisted by  
The Princeton Ballet Society

Saturday, March 19 — 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.  
Princeton High Auditorium — Donation \$1.00  
Tickets available at Male's Book  
Store, University Book Store, Princeton Music  
Center.

National Audubon Society Wildlife Film

"Around the Bay"

IN COLOR

Narrated in Person by George Regensburg  
Presented by the Trenton Naturalist Club

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NO. 3

West State St. of Parkside Ave., Trenton

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Adults \$1.

Students 35¢

Life begins at 40...

40 tickets — 40 seats for a prime, nationally known stage and screen extravaganza... Life begins at 40 if you're one of those who will reseat a seat on the tour to New York and the Easter Pageant on stage... plus Debbie Reynolds in "The Singing Nun" on the screen at...

The Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall

Good Friday, April 8, special lottery for Princeton

JUST \$6.95

Leaves 10:30 a.m. for early show... not day for sights and shopping. (Other dates available March 30, 27, April 8)

REGULAR TOURS

THE LATIN CASINO... all know Money, the Washington socialite turned entrepreneur... and the Latin Casino... on numbers in "The Was Was What That Was Show"! Show runs April 12-13 — \$8.50 and \$9.50

VERONICA'S VEIL THEATER... enjoy the most famous drama performances in the world... in former City Theater... Contrafactual room on Manhattan for a delightful dinner... dinner and show... \$6.95

WASHINGTON... the capital to the capital of the big... at the Grand of all grand... a peace-loving world... see the changing attraction entry admission to National Capital Flower Show... March 20 (Sunday)... \$9.95

BROADWAY THEATER PARTIES... And look at the show... "Hello, Dolly," "Generation," "The Impossible Years," "Farewell to the Past" — March 22 and 30

PRO HOCKEY... Madison Square Garden... Rangers vs. Toronto... includes dinner and show... \$8.95

NATIONAL INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL... March 17 — \$4.00 seat... semi-finals, plenty of action in the best college basketball

COMING SOON

The Grand Casino... A star-filled Casino Garden... April 12, 13, 14, 15 — \$9.95

Cherry Blossoms in Washington... April 12-13 — \$9.95

10-day Mardi Gras... superb mardi, racing, boating, swimming — April 8

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1½ MI. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U. S. 1  
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TONITE

**P**RINCE  
Princeton, N. J.  
PHONE 452-2278



6

Town Topics, Thursday, March 17, 1966



THE SILENCERS: Dean Martin, as Matt Helm, the rugged, suave and ruthless secret agent, and his appr-mate, Stella Stevens, are interrupted momentarily in this scene from the spy-comedie now at

News Of The Theatres

Federer, Cohn and Van Patten's Matt Helm and Fredric March as the bumbling probably have had enough time rushing about to determine what material the plot gives them, but really, it's not a bad idea to play them down, even put on in junior high schools any more, and it has been given twice in March. The first time, an APA company performed it during the 1960-61 season.

To a loyal thesperer, merely anxious to support regional theater, it comes through "Box and Cox" twice in six years when he has already seen "Macbeth" and "A

Midsummer Night's Dream" twice, yes, really too much.

Yes, we know: McCarter is for the undergraduate and students and the subscriber is a poor third. How long he will remain in Princeton, we know when he is given "Box and Cox" (will he get it again in 1972?) is an interesting question.

—Katherine Bretnall

SUPPLEMENT — SPRING

At McCarter, Anyway, Jose Greco, Mirell Marceau, Duke Ellington and Peter Seeger form the cast of a 12-piece quartet assigned to McCarter for the early weeks of Spring.

Greco and his Spanish dancers, singers and musicians will make McCarter one of the stops on their 14th annual international tour, arriving for a single performance Tuesday, March 29 at 8:30.

Marcus, almost a

touring resident, will not now come to McCarter on Friday, April 22 but for a series of six-music shows. After Princeton, he will return to Paris — where else is there to go?

The following day, Saturday, April 23, Duke Ellington will be at McCarter with his 18-piece orchestra. The Duke will be making his first Princeton appearance since 1961, and the Ellington show is included.

Pete Seeger will wind up the series of six-music shows at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 27 in Alexander Hall. He hasn't been to Princeton since "way back in 1962."

WHAT'S NEXT?

In February, McCarter's repertory schedule for the next few spring weeks will be as follows:

"Julie" — Friday, March 18; Sunday, March 20, Saturday, April 9.

"A Taste of Your Fan" — Saturday, March 19.

"Candide" — Friday, March 25 (opening); Saturday, March 26; Sunday, March 27.

"Arrah-Na-Poorie" — Friday, April 1; Saturday, April 2; Thursday, April 7; Saturday, April 16; Sunday, April 17.

On Easter weekend, Saturday, April 9 at 2:30 and Sunday April 10 at 3, the company will give two double-bills of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" — the abbreviated

version is said to be utterly painless for children who will think Shakespeare is pain.

For Tickets, \$3, \$5, \$10.

—Katherine Bretnall

—SUSANNE KARLSON

—JOHN H. TROTTER

Princeton Junction  
Liquor Store — 799-0530  
Hightstown & Cranbury Roads



## Expert Fitting



Girdles  
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8-10 Chambers  
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NOBODY

Sells  
Tile  
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Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile  
You can cover the average  
8' x 10' Room for as low as... \$11.

7-1/4¢ per 9" x 9"

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Successful

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8' x 10' Room

9-1/2¢ per

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On "Moats" Tile

"Plastic Wall Tile"

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Perfect for

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the house.

8' x 10' Room

8-1/2¢ per

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\$49.95

MOASIC TILE

45¢ Sq. Ft.

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2¢ per

Floor Covering Installation by Our Own Craftsmen

Robertson & Wenzel American

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TILE DISCOUNT CENTER

ROVETTE SHOPPING CENTER

Princeton-Belmar Ave., Princeton, N.J. Phone: 232-2100

Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:30



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Winter flounder are hitting now . . . If you can't get down, come see us . . . Fresh-caught fish, hauled in off Barneget Light, are daily items on our menu. Broiled to perfection.

Renwick's  
established 1886

50 Nassau St.



Free Parking

## IT'S NEW To Us

VISIT THE ORIENT  
Via Route 69, North to the  
Orient's, the route you  
take from Princeton to  
Highway 69, to reach The Little  
Orient Shop, 15 Main Street,  
Princeton. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Start late, because the shop  
doesn't open until 11. Stay  
late to browse, because the  
shop is open until 5 p.m. and  
includes Tuesdays. Tuesdays are  
closed. Tuesdays are closed.

Variety is the keynote of  
this bewitching shop. Here's a  
pair of Siamese finger puppets,  
here's a floor lamp.  
There's a man's silk  
kilt, there's a box of Chinese  
fortune cookies.

In the jewelry case, you'll  
find a handsome collection of  
silver bracelets, rings, and  
one little sampan, a Buddha or  
a temple etched in the crystal.  
Drop earrings, and rings, and  
earrings, men's and women's are  
included in the collection.  
Prices hover around \$3.95.

A cameo-like pin, hand-  
made in green enamel, has a classic  
Japanese look. It's a classic  
bracelet, hand-crafted, and  
highly lacquered like most  
you've seen.

Hinged fittings and shiny  
drawer pulls are of richly  
wrought brass. They'll tell  
you that the fittings are  
designed originally to hold  
opium, but we suggest the  
rock crystal earrings instead.

On the tea-set and crumpets  
the classic white teapot and all the  
classic white wear, by the way  
plates, serving dishes, etc.) and  
the deep, earthy earthen  
ware. Plates over 12" are  
royal blue designs and served with  
squat cups that have no  
handles.

The tea is Jasmine or Green  
in bags or loose. Fortune  
cookies? Bean candies? Lychee  
meat? All the delicacies you  
can buy. At the same time,  
one Little Orient's may  
have cookies, just to be sure.

The floor lamp has a black  
wooden frame and a long ob-  
long base. The base is  
decorated with floral  
motifs. The base has  
fingers that look like rice paper  
and interesting fingers of  
black and white shadow  
as well as substance.

A little table lamp might be  
natural wood or a bamboo  
frame in a plain or decorative  
for the fiberglass light cylinder.  
That's for modeled in. For  
the traditional little  
bamboo frame, there's  
that has those charming  
ginger-jars made into boudoir  
lamps. One has dull gold  
flower petals, the white,  
other uses that Chinese banana  
shade with gold, yes, may buy

## Flower Arranging

The arrangement of  
flowers according to the  
Sogetsu school will be  
taught in Flemington start-  
ing April 11, 1966, by  
Mr. Jim Coehead, one of the  
area's most skillful and  
widely-known experts in  
Japanese flower arrangement.

Women who are interested  
should call the Little  
Orient Shop, Flemington, at  
201-792-7734 between 11  
a.m. and 5 p.m., including  
Sunday. The shop is closed  
Tuesdays.

The day and hour of the  
class will be determined  
to the convenience of the  
majority of women who  
call to see, and to the shop  
which day and time are  
most convenient for you.

the jars separately.

Party girls are in over in  
that the flowers are in  
bunches; three paper blossoms for  
a quarter, a wild octopus for  
50 cents and a real rose truly  
worth 75 cents. We're talking  
about home that softy  
golden kimono with Peter Pan's  
"Peculiar Cookery" tucked  
into the sleeve.

## "WHY PAY MORE?"

Save money. If you  
drive to Flemington on Route  
69, turn left at the Hunterdon  
line, then bear right at the  
P along Clinton Street to  
Number 27 and the  
Flemington Sample Shop.

A man in a green  
jacket which the manufacturer  
will cut his line. Or, it's an  
import he decided against  
against the price of the  
sample. It would be too expensive. Or it's  
an odd size. In any case, it's  
a one-of-a-kind sample. We're talking  
about like the one-of-a-kind  
Flemington Sample Shop.

Take the Italian knit, in a  
size 20—so hard for Juvenile  
women. This is a size 12  
with bright pink stripes  
and the classic jacket, a pink-  
striped shell and a white skirt  
for \$2.95. The size 10  
and Ackley ensemble is warm  
gold "tweed" knit with golden  
brown fringe piping—marvelous  
on a more figure.

Your size 12 companion  
mechanical, is trying on Laser  
of Green stripes. It's a  
lovely looking dress with the  
bright lime band down the  
offside closing and around  
the waist. It's \$10.95. A  
dress which might retail for  
\$70. It's \$48 at this shop.

Nantucket's cafe au  
lait with its demurely pointed  
collar, short sleeves and  
skirt is \$24.95. The blouse  
is \$24.95 here, and \$50 in all the  
ads. How good is your arithmetic?

Emmanuelle Khanh of Paris  
designed this one; it's a crea-  
tural Tattersall wool, two pieces,  
with simple stripes. It's  
as pulled in at the waist  
by a drawstring. A tailored  
two-button closing comes down  
from the bust to the waist.

Continued on Page 2

## Joseph's

of Lawrenceville

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Lawrenceville, N.J.

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Complimentary Offer...  
Learn the Art of Make-Up  
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You can bring your children with you  
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Whether you're serving two or twenty — formally  
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For more than 90 years, Princeton area people have  
been calling LYONS — one of Princeton's oldest markets — whenever they want the finest meats or fowl.

Steaks — Chops — Roasts

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(All Cut and Dressed to order)

So when you have week-end guests; "his" boss for  
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LYONS MARKET

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NOW!  
A NEW  
SERVICE



## FOR SHIRTS

We have enlarged our  
shirt laundering equipment  
so we can now offer (and promise)  
shirts beautifully done  
in

THREE DAYS —  
NO EXTRA CHARGE

Yep — that's right! Bring just shirts to any of our 3  
Princeton locations and they will be ready the afternoon  
of the 3rd working day. For example, bring shirts in Monday,  
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Starch or no starch, as you prefer.

St. Patrick's Day Only!

Any All Green Item  
Cleaned FREE —

When Accompanied  
With Another Item  
At Regular Price.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

BATH-  
ROBES

SALE 79¢

Reg. \$1.50

Plumb & Foul Vault

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Center

Uptown Branch  
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CLEANERS  
& LAUNDRY

7



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Next to Davidson's  
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Fine Wines & Spirits  
Glassware Rental  
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Free Delivery

## Vintage Years

No. 9 In A Series

Domestic wines do vary in quality from year to year although not nearly as much as the wines from abroad. Climate and growing conditions, particularly in California, are much more predictable. Seldom do they experience the type of disaster as, for example, too much rainfall at harvest time which can afflict the vineyards of France and Germany and cause an entire year to be virtually worthless.

Thus in buying from these two countries, the year on the label is a valuable guide to quality. It is not an infallible guide, however. Even so-called off-years produce some excellent wines, although in limited quantities only. And a great Chateau such as a Lafite, a Margaux or a Latour will put its label on a bottle only if the wine meets its high standards. So while a 1959 of those vintages is superb, a 1958, which was not generally a good year, is better than many lesser '59's.

Also, wines change, and some of early promise which are highly touted begin to fade in time. This was true of the 1960 crop in Bordeaux. The reverse is true, also. The 1955 Bordeaux vintage was not rated too high in the beginning. Yet, these have come along so well, that prices are in some cases higher now than the '59's and '61's.

A vintage chart is the handiest for quick reference and we produce one here which you may want to clip and paste on your wine cupboard door.

We have not included 1964, which is rated as very promising in most districts, because only the early maturing Beaujolais and lesser whites are available now. These are excellent wines and great values. But it will be some time before the greater wines from 1964 can be judged with complete accuracy.

### The Cellar's Vintage Chart

	1952	1953	1955	1957	1958
Red Bordeaux	6	6	6	5	4
White Bordeaux	4	6	5	4	5
Red Burgundy	6	6	6	5	4
White Burgundy	7	6	6	5	5
Rhone	7	6	6	6	5
Rhine	1	7	4	4	4
Moselle	4	6	5	5	5
Champagne	7	6	5	5	5
	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963
Red Bordeaux	7	4	6	5	3
White Bordeaux	6	3	5	5	2
Red Burgundy	7	4	6	6	4
White Burgundy	6	4	5	6	4
Rhone	5	4	7	5	3
Rhine	7	3	5	4	4
Moselle	7	—	5	5	4
Champagne	6	—	6	5	5
0. Useless	2. Mediocre	4. Very Good	6. Great		
1. Poor	3. Good	5. Fine	7. Very Great		



Prompt and Courteous Delivery  
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Easy Parking at Rear of Store



**THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD:** The movie version of John le Carré's espionage thriller, starring Richard Burton as Leamas the agent who believes in nothing, and Claire Bloom as the abducted librarian, opens this week at the Lawrence Drive-in and the Playhouse.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 1  
but to the screen in "Hamlet," the fictional hero, Matt Helm, whose adventures have him in the heat of battle, the pace is fast and the cast is excellent, including such beauties as Stills, Stevens, Dallal, and Dorothy Malone, and Beverly Adams. There's a brisk musical with Dean Martin doing the singing.

**PLAYHOUSE AND DRIVE-IN**  
—**THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD** (now playing) This cold war espionage thriller comes from the LeCarre novel that made him a best-seller. It's a rough, tough story of behind-the-scenes maneuvering between the spymen of Britain and the Iron Curtain countries. Richard Burton is Leamas, the cynical, has-been agent who allows himself to be used as a pawn. Oskar Werner gives sturdy opposition. Fisher...Continued on page 9

### It's Now To Us

—Continued From Page 1

Sure Ferre's two-piece for cool spring afternoons is black with regular white flecks. The fabric is rather like a finely woven tweed, the skirt is youthful and classic: box-pleated skirt, great big necklace, belt below the collar and ruffles which in a wide row line at the edge of collar and short sleeves. Size 14.

Half-sizes who think they must look like Moonie Hibbitt must see the powder blue Angel with its sleeveless top and wide belt across the chest, little flat bows at each side and the carelessly tossed white flowers arranged around the belt. In 14½, for \$11.

Sample shop has some nice jewelry too. Handwoven leather bracelets for the most part, it might be the five strands of gold wire twisted into a ring or a pearl cluster in the strands. There's also two-inch wide Baroque bracelets encrusted with stones, the encrustation often each gold mesh bracelet with minute pearls set in minute crowns (\$32.50). Or the magnificently beaded necklace, using gold chains, Florentine brushed gold balls and jade clusters: \$25-\$35.

Your Easter bag might be the warm red calf, (\$4.50) or the \$3.95 black ostrich with its natural tan leather panels. More like a Kangaroo. This bag with its famous name, would normally be \$54.

At a show like this, of course, you'll find something new all the time. You may not find exactly the thing you had described, but that's what makes it an adventure to go shopping.



## Princeton Gift Shop

13 Palmer Sq. West  
Gifts Shipped Anywhere

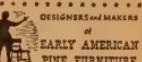
Christine's  
Beauty Salon  
Permanent Wave  
Specialists  
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### OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE

European and South American Domestics placed in your home.  
Tel. (215) 945-7384  
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Our top place hand made at this delightful Country Shop, shows with cordwoven upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also, always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

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3 miles northeast of Cambridges, N.J.

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**COIN**  
**WASH**  
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Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Wed. Evening until 9 p.m.  
FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

# SHOP-RITE BEGORRA!



DAVID AND LISA, a 1962 film about disturbed children, starring Janet Margolin (above) and Keir Dullea, returns this week to the Broad Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from page 1  
the German Jews whose ambitions are thwarted by Mundt, the Communist Intelligence chief, and his wife, Anna, the leftist librarian who befriends Leamas.

The film is a somber, underplaying the sense of the duplicity on both sides. The director, Martin Ritt, moves the drama along toward its bitter climax with a restraint seldom seen in the translation of a novel to the screen. Burton and Werner head an excellent cast.

#### BRUNSWICK RKO

To Die in Madrid (opens this Saturday). This film, chosen by movie critics as one of the year's best, describes Spanish turbulent years of civil war, 1936-1939.

It conveys a tragic message, fashioned from newsreels, photographs, interviews with survivors of Lorca, Utrillo, and La Pasionaria. The bitter conflict between the two sides of a million people. It was the first total war and the testing ground for the two sides committed terrible atrocities.

The outstanding quality of this 85-minute documentary is its superb acting. For instance, the endless discussions of Western diplomats are shown in reportage, the shots of various statesmen arriving for conferences. It is a film that has an object lesson for today's world.

#### GARDEN

David and Lisa and Lord of the Flies (both Saturday) Two film classics concerned with the intracacies of the mind. Both are excellent stories in their day. The camera records Lisa's insomnia with a somber, hounding on grist. The director, however, the camera tells the story of the young girl and her only real-life fellow sufferer named David.

In "Lord of the Flies," based on William Golding's novel, the camera records the mounting savagery of a group of schoolboys stranded on a deserted island under the viewer's constant begs for relief.

Best of the Devil and the Blue Angel (both Saturday, 7 p.m. Tues.) Humphrey Bogart, the great tough guy of the Thirties, comes with Jennifer Jones in a "Devil" a good story with plenty of action.

Mariene Dietrich, a wealth or an angel, comes with the young, appealing in her first great film, "The Blue Angel," which catapulted her into a series of glamour films during the Thirties.

#### "AROUND THE BAY"

Wildlife Film Set, Delaware Bay, with its intricate relationship between man, sea and land, is the subject of an Audubon Wildlife Film Set. It may be shown this Friday under the auspices of the Trenton Naturalists.

The narrator will be George Regensberg, an associate professor at Princeton. Subsequent and an Audubon Society lecturer. The showing will be held at Trenton Junior High School No. 5, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.

6¢ OFF PACKAGE  
**COLGATE**  
**TOOTH-**  
**PASTE**  
**59¢**



#### FARM FRESH PRODUCE



**PEPPERS**  
GREEN  
EXTRA  
FANCY  
lb. **19¢**



**BROCCOLI**  
FRESH  
WESTERN  
bunch **29¢**  
**PINEAPPLES** FRESH  
LARGE SIZE  
bunch **29¢**  
**ORANGES** SUNKIST  
NAVEL  
10 for **39¢**  
**GRAPEFRUIT** INDIAN RIVER  
SWEETLESS  
5 for **39¢**  
**APPLES** MACINTOSH  
CRISP AIRE U.S. #1  
3 lbs. **39¢**  
**CELERY** CRISP  
PASCAL  
stock **19¢**

#### FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SHOP-RITE — "THE REAL THING"

**ORANGE JUICE**  
6-6oz. **95¢** 3-12oz. **91¢**

Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables or Shop-Rite  
**BABY LIMAS** 5 10-oz. **89¢** pckgs.

Shop-Rite Peas and Carrots or  
**SWEET PEAS** 8 10-oz. **99¢** pckgs.

Birds Eye Carrots 10-oz., French Beans 9-oz., or 10-oz.

**CORN** 'N BUTTER SAUCE 4 pckgs. **97¢**

Birds Eye French Fries or Crinkle Cut  
**POTATOES** 10 9-oz. **99¢** pckgs.

#### WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** 2-lb. cont. **39¢**

Per Pound Chilled

**FRUIT SALAD** qt. for **59¢**

#### DELI DEPARTMENT

Shop-Rite Leon and Tasty  
**SLICED BACON** 1-lb. pckg. **79¢**

Smith's Premium, Canned

**PICNIC SHOULDER** 3-lb. con. **239¢**

#### APPETIZER DEPT. (Where Avail.)

Kitchen Cooked Baked  
**VIRGINIA HAM** ½-lb. **75¢**

Tony's Italian Deli Sausage

**RATH PEPPERONI** **139¢**

Monster, Sliced Sandwich Provolone or Post Process

**AMERICAN CHEESE** **69¢**

#### SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

Aloka King  
**CRAB LEGS** **79¢**

Sticks  
**WORLDFISH** **79¢**

Halibut  
Sea  
**SCALLOPS** **79¢** lb.

#### HOME CENTER GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Shop-Rite — Standard Size  
**ENVELOPES** 4 pckgs. **1¢**

Copertone Metal  
**DUST PAN** eo. **29¢**

YOUR  
CHOICE  
**79¢**

4 pckgs. **1¢**

eo. **29¢**

"SHOP-RITE'S CARLOAD BEEF SALE"

"GOVT. GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF—WHY PAY MORE?"

# STEAK SALE

CHUCK First Cut SIRLOIN Regular  
43¢ lb. **89¢** lb.

Center Cut CHUCK STEAK b. **53¢** PORTERHOUSE lb. **99¢** For Searing — Cut Short RIB STEAK lb. **79¢**

"SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS POT AND OVEN ROASTS"

**RIB ROAST** OVEN READY **69¢** lb. REGULAR STYLE **55¢** lb.

First Cut RIB ROAST **89¢** lb. TOP SIRLOIN ROAST **99¢** lb.

RIB ROAST **115¢** lb. EYE ROUND ROAST **119¢** lb.

Oven or Pot TOP ROUND ROAST **99¢** lb. CHUCK POT ROAST **69¢** lb.

Oven or Pot BOTTOM ROUND OR CROSS RIB ROAST **89¢** lb.

Regular GROUND BEEF **49¢** lb.

Ground or Lean GROUND CHUCK **69¢** lb.

Ground or Lean GROUND ROUND **99¢** lb.

"SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY CHOICE BONELESS BRISKET"

**CORNED BEEF** FIRST CUT **89¢** lb. THICK CUT **65¢** lb.

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE

**MAXWELL HOUSE** COFFEE **79¢** lb. **59¢** lb. **59¢** lb.

**SHOP-RITE TEA BAGS** box of 100 **59¢** pckgs. **39¢** pckgs.

**DIXIE DISPENSER REFILLS** For Bathroom

**SHOP-RITE TOMATO PASTE** 9 6-oz. cans **\$1**

**SHOP-RITE SWEET PEAS** 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

**SHOP-RITE BEETS** 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

**CAMPBELL'S SOUPS** 6 10-oz. cans **\$1**

**SNIDER'S TOMATO CATSUP** 6 16-oz. cans **\$1**

**SPAGHETTI O'S FRANCO AMERICAN** 7 1-lb. cans **\$1**

**MY FAVORITE** DOG FOOD 14 1-lb. cans **\$1**

**WALDORF TOILET TISSUE** 4 pckgs. **29¢**

**SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI** 6 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 3 1-lb. cans **97¢**

**WELCHADE DRINK** (NEW SIZE) 3 1-lb. cans **\$1**

**SHOP-RITE APPLESAUCE** 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

**MORTON SALT** (Jacketed Plain) 1-lb. **10¢**

**FABRIC SOFTENER** Fluffy, Shop-Rite **69¢**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** Shop-Rite **31¢**

**PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **49¢**

**KRAFT MAYONNAISE** qt. jar **59¢**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, March 19th, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167 448-1040

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

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# SEE MALL CAMERA FOR QUALITY

# SEE MALL CAMERA FOR SERVICE

# SEE MALL CAMERA FOR EVERY- THING PHOTO- GRAPHIC

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OFFICIAL  
KODAK STORE

# MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON  
SHOPPING CENTER • WA-4-5142

**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 4  
**PLAN RUMOR FORUMS**  
For Parents of Teenagers  
Princeton parents, business-  
men, and workers, teachers,  
municipal and state police  
will serve as panelists in a series  
of three forums. Princeton  
High School, sponsored by  
the Parents' Committee on So-

The forums are designed to  
take a look behind the rumors  
of teen pregnancy. The first  
planned for parents of ninth  
graders, will be held at 8 p.m.  
Monday, March 20. The second  
will be for parents of tenth  
graders, and the April 4 ses-  
sion for parents of students in  
grades 11 and 12. All interested  
adults are welcome.

Panelists who will take part  
in all three forums are: psy-  
chiatrist Nathan Boomin, Wil-  
liam Combs, Dr. Donald  
Patterson, Murphy, Cran-  
ville Jones and Shirley Van  
Fernley; pharmacists Paul Ash-  
ley, Dr. Charles C. M. M. and  
George George; Sheriff Fred  
Porter, George George and Hen-  
ry George.

Others will be Capt. Gerald  
Dollar and members of the  
State Police narcotics squad,  
Lt. Robert M. Murphy, and  
Officer Ralph Proctor of the  
Princeton Borough, Sgt. Fred  
Porter and Juvenile Of-  
ficer Peter E. Eman of the  
Towsonship.

Rogers Cunningham of Youth  
Services, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Trimble, Family Service; Mrs.  
Ruth Lotz, Wetherspoon School  
and county commissioners  
the Lemons and Mrs. Pat  
Modestos, social workers.

Modestos will include Ray  
Moore, Miss Jack Simonds,  
John Valentine and the Rev.  
Walter Waggoner.

The Parents' Committee on  
Social Concerns is composed of  
representatives of Princeton  
Day School, Mrs. Mary St. John  
Stuart Country Day School and  
Princeton High School. The  
committee is an outgrowth of  
a meeting of PTA presidents  
on February 10, following an  
alert from the high school PTA  
that the county had been  
exposed to narcotics.

Panelists will present facts  
about narcotics, the use of hard  
drugs and narcotics in the  
Princeton community and will  
answer questions. In order to  
make more opportunity for  
individual participation, the  
audience each evening will be  
divided into three groups, each  
with a complete panel. Al-  
though the committee chose to  
spread the meeting over three  
evenings, meetings may  
attend any session.



In today's column I hope to  
help answer some of the many  
questions women and men  
still have about narcotics.

Do you know that "dope  
drift" occurs on all parts of  
your body? Actually that term  
"dope drift" means the same as  
the word "dandies" which means  
society or society. Usually the  
word "dope drift" means the  
head and can be de-  
scribed as extreme flattery.

It also means that all of  
your skin has this seducing action.  
But body "dandies" caused  
by it is as shuffed off  
as a sheep's wool. It is  
and is washed off in the  
shower. On the scalp, how-  
ever, it is a different story.

One reason for this is be-  
cause the hair traps the flakes.  
Another reason is that the old  
oil holds the flakes on the  
scalp, making it hard to brush  
out. Want more extreme  
examples of "dope drift"?  
They are and are mostly caused  
by physical or mental tension  
and are not caused by any  
cigarettes or any medications  
and casters.

There is no known cure for  
"dope drift" but there are  
ways to prevent it's constant recurrence.  
You may think you're rid of  
it again. Dope drift treatment  
year round are your wise  
concerns.

For your professional hair  
and scalp treatments, come to  
the **CLUNY BEAUTY  
MANOR**, 69 Palmer Square  
West, or call 824-5983.



**PANELISTS & PILLS**: Lt. Frank McGuire (left) of the Princeton Borough police and Sgt. Fred Porter of the Township will be among the speakers in the "Look Behind the Rumor" series of forums for parents of teenagers. Monday at Princeton High School. A mount of the display board are samples of harmful drugs. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

**HIGH BUDGET HEARING**  
That County: Mercer County  
emerged again as the villain  
Thursday night when the  
county commissioners voted  
on the \$1.4 million budget  
for 1966.

"Again," because the mu-  
nicipalities of Mercer County  
(except Trenton), have been  
complaining helplessly and  
desperately for years of the  
county assessment ever since  
the figures were presented  
late in February.

Princeton's local pur-  
poses budget is up eight cents,  
its school budget up 13 cents  
and its highway budget up 10  
cents. The chief cause of the  
county hike is Mercer's decision  
to buy Donnelly Hospital,  
which is owned by the city of Trenton.

"What about this county  
assessment?" asked Helen Fairbanks, 70 Valley

Road who is with Miss Fairbanks.

She has been persistent  
in her demand of Commissioners  
that the eight-cent man-  
sion increase be wiped out  
and the rest of the budget re-  
turned to the 1965 level.

"It's an amount that doesn't  
close off at the end of each  
month," Mr. Niemi said.  
"Often we build a deficit. In  
projecting ahead, we figured we  
didn't have to allot quite so  
much."

"People complain that no  
body can afford swimming pool  
funds," interposed Committee  
Chairman William J. O'Farrell.  
"Well, our welfare budget goes down  
because people don't need welfare."

Henry J. Frank, 126 Valley  
Road who is with Miss Fair-  
banks, also pointed persistent  
complaints of Commissioners  
that the eight-cent man-  
sion increase be wiped out  
and the rest of the budget re-  
turned to the 1965 level.

"The problem is in the Town-  
ship, not the poor or welfare  
Mr. Frank said. "But the people in the modest in-  
come brackets."

In the end, the budget had to  
be tabled because of a  
lack of quorum. Commissioners  
instead of the actual school levy  
approved by the taxpayers, the  
budget was introduced Februa-

(Continued on Page 11)

**BROPHY'S**  
FINE SHOES  
Palmer Square

wilcox's  
prescriptions  
20 Nassau Street  
924-0255



## Regatta

Fresh and brisk and jaunty.  
Whistles up a breeze, even on  
dry land. The cotton knit pullover  
has a Henley neckline and a VILLAGER®  
monogram. . . . White, Navy, or  
Burgundy, with edging of a different  
color. S, M, L. The skirt is firm  
and jaunty Navy cotton denim,  
stitched in scallops, with  
a contoured belt. Sizes 6 to 16.

**pullover** \$6.00  
**skirt** \$12.00



16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.  
Philadelphia • Plymouth Meeting Hall  
Cheltenham • Ardmore • Chestnut Hill

## Why does CLUNY SCOTCH outsell

J&B  
Dewar's  
Johnnie Walker  
Chivas Regal  
Black & White  
etc., etc.

In California?

Taste CLUNY  
tonight and  
find out why!

**\$5.99**  
A BOTTLE



BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND  
CLUNY SCOTCH WHISKY  
J. & B. DISTILLERS LTD.  
LONDON, ENGLAND  
AND GEORGE V.  
MACPHERSON'S  
CLUNY  
SCOTCH WHISKY



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Junior

## SUITS & COATS

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## COSMETIC HINTS

If nature's magic wand has you slightly perturbed, don't despair. Our cosmetics are expertly trained to help you with your cosmetic problems.

Your skin texture and coloring help determine the beauty techniques most effective for you. Instruction in the application of make-up; hints on the most flattering tones to use during the day or evenings; tips on blending your make-up with modern, high fashion colors are readily available in Thorne's cosmetics department. It is fully equipped to meet your individual needs.

THE

## Thorne PHARMACY

Hightstown Road  
Princeton Junction\*

No Parking  
PROBLEMS!

Free Delivery  
Easy Parking  
Friendly Service

\*Seconds From The PRR  
A.T. Station

799-1232

P.A. Ashton, R.P.  
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11  
rence McKinnon, 37, of Airport Road, Highstown, was caught dead Friday under a pile of fertilizer while working at the Federal Chemical Company in Hightstown. He was operating a payloader in a storage bin when the fertilizer fell on him.

Mr. McKinnon was born in Philadelphia. He was a member of the All Saints Catholic Church and Keystone Lodge No. 12. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, two daughters, Brenda and Cynthia; two sons, Clarence Jr. and Michael; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Thomas; and a brother, Lee.

The funeral was held at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Hightstown, and burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

### CAR WHEELS STOLEN

From Separate Cars, Borough police received calls from two car owners last week reporting their stolen from their automobiles.

Erle Fagans, Alexander Hall, Princeton Seminary, told police he found his car parked in the lot behind the school when he came to school.

The wheels were missing from his car.

Robert Jefferson of Jefferson Plumbing & Heating, Cherry Valley Road, called police Monday to report the theft of a 14-foot panel of copper tubing he had in his window on Nassau Street where he was working. Replacement cost: \$600.

### REGISTER NOW!

For Kindergarten, registration for Township School kindergarten have been set for the last week in March. Hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates at the following locations:

Riverside School: Monday, March 29

Brookwood School: Tuesday, March 30

Community Park: Wednesday, March 31

Highwood Park: Thursday, March 31

Before registering, parents should obtain registration forms at any school office, community center or take them in at registration time.

Parents will be required to furnish their child's birth certificate and proof of residence on or before November 30, 1966; immunization record and a record of completed polio immunization and the registration form.

### MAN FALLS 20 FEET

From Steven Chinney, The American Chimney Company, Hackettstown, fell 20 feet

Andrew L. Houghtaling, 20, 12 Stockton Street, an employee of the Princeton Theatre, was injured when he fell yesterday evening when he was almost struck by a car as he was about to cross Mercer Street at the intersection of Nassau.

Mr. Houghtaling told police he was walking across the street with both arms to avoid being hit by a car that had turned sharply left onto Mercer Street. His right arm received most of the jolt.

Police said Mr. Houghtaling was unable to identify the driver of the car or obtain its license number. They were notified of the incident by Princeton Hospital.

### EDUCATION FORUM SET

By University women, The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a public forum on "Women in Higher Education" in New Jersey Wednesday, March 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Center.

Dr. Henry Chaseney, president of the Educational Testing Service and secretary of the Citizens Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey; Dr. Marion Gross, president of

HOME AGAIN, SAFE AND SOUND: Martha Bicks (center) and her sister Jennifer (right) had a fine time in the pool at the Key Biscayne Hotel, Florida, with their instructor, Mrs. Shirley. They stayed here at Lawrenceville, where they were missing from their car parked in the lot behind the school. They were found in the ocean to drop fuel and going through complex maneuvers to jam the gear into place, the pilot decided to return to Miami. He had a belly landing. He did so and all passengers were landed without a scratch. But the Bicks family took the train home.

Monday afternoon while working a smokestack at the Princeton Seminary power house.

Mr. Macmillan was taken by the First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital and admitted for treatment of fractured jaw, contusions and abrasions. The mishap occurred at 3:30 p.m.

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Springtime

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\$79

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Lawrenceville, N. J.

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Pork Place lot behind  
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Bonded in Bond  
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BOURBON**  
100 proof  
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5% discount case lots

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GLASS RENTAL  
**MEMBER**  
GIFTS OF  
THE MOUNTAIN  
DELIVERED  
COAST-  
TO-COAST

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18  
committee includes Mrs. I. Oliver Karraker, AAUW branch president; Mrs. Richard E. Utley, AAUW branch president; Mrs. Kenneth Chambers, AAUW area representative for New Jersey; and Mrs. John J. Mahoney, publicity representative.

### "Y" EXTENDS WELCOME

To Wives of Fellows. Women from 29 countries, living in 10 countries, traveled for eight months while their husbands participate in the Eisenhower Extension. Fellow wives will be in use of the YWCA from Sunday, March 20 to Monday, March 28.

Eisenhower Fellowships, established in 1953, are awarded to citizens of the United States and other citizens of the free world and are designed to offer leadership training as a positive force for international understanding.

The Eisenhower program currently is being won in an orientation camp at an "army" in a quiet University town." The program is designed to prepare them for what they will see across the country in the coming summer.

While the Eisenhower families are in Princeton, "Y" wives will be invited to the wives to visit the hospital, a radio station and a newspaper office. They will return and will retrace the steps of George Washington before Princeton and the Delaware.

In addition, they will visit schools, including the classroom at the nursery level, and a "home sewing" fashion show at the Y.

Committee chairmen for the week are Madeline Howland, B. Woodrow Jr. and William E. Sorenson. Next week are Madeline Williams, William H. Howell, Carl Brown, Dean Martin, Mrs. Pauline Oliker, Harold Sim Jr., Richard Tyler, MacConaughy White and Jordan Young.

**CLUB DAY PLANNED**  
By Women's Club. The Women's Club of Princeton will hold a "club day" this Thursday, March 24, when each of the club's departments will ex-



HOW MANY LETTERS IN "EINSTEIN?" Requests poured into the Princeton post office from all over the world for first day covers of the eight-cent Albert Einstein stamp. Postmaster John Dilworth said that the number of letters was so great that it will be over by the time the fiftieth is over. He hired 35 temporary employees and set them working full eight-hour days and even Saturday and Sunday for some 10,000 letters.

Robert and Mrs. Irving Newlin went over a few of the boxes

filled with Einstein envelopes, hailing its accomplishments of the past year. The 20th exhibit opens at 11:30 a.m. and the regular meeting begins at 1:30. Election of officers for the coming term follows.

The meeting will include a reading by the creative writing department, a musical performance by the music department and a performance of the first scene of Clare Boothe Luce's "The Women" by the drama department.

Members should bring their own sandwiches, and the hospital will provide coffee, tea, beverages and dessert between 12 and 1. Mrs. Paul A. Ashton will be honored as the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott will be flower chairmen.

### SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

To Present Bond. The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 at the Princeton Inn. Miss Sandra

Lupo, the club's candidate for the National Citizenship Award, and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Lupo, will be special guests.

The Soroptimists will present Miss Lupo with a \$25 U.S. savings bond. She is a Notre Dame High School graduate who is a member of the National Honor Society and has a record of service in several school organizations.

Mrs. Esther A. Brookman, chairwoman of the Speaker's Bureau and Women's Affairs for the Citizens Committee for Civil Rights, will speak at the meeting.

Six new members will be installed at the regular business meeting preceding the dinner.

### RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Ladies' Auxiliary. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday, March 24, from 9 to 6 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds from the sale will be given to a nurse's scholarship fund and other charities. Anyone who has old clothing or merchandise to be sold should call the chairman, Mrs. William Kiefer, 466-1398.

### PEACE GROUP TO MEET

For Vietnam Demonstration. The Vietnam Demonstration Committee will meet next Thursday, March 24, at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m.

After the meeting, the group will plan future activities including participation in the anti-Vietnam War demonstration at Newark on March 26. The public is invited to the meeting. (See advertisement, page 32.)

**TRAFFIC TO DETOUR**  
On Washington Road. A section of Washington Road near Prospect Avenue has been

—Continued on Page 16

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**GOYA**

by

Margaretta Salinger  
Sunday, March 20th

**MATISSE**

by

Beatrice Farrell  
Sunday, March 27th

### STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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CITY ..... STATE .....

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Mrs. James Burke, 158 Springfield Rd., Princeton  
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### ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY TREATS

St. Patrick Party Cake	\$1.89
Lime Iced Layer Cake	1.35
Decorated Chocolate Roll	.73c
Shamrock Cup Cakes	2 for 27c
Frog Cup Cakes	.26c
Pistachio Iced Cup Cakes	.6 for 49c
Decorated Cup Cakes	.6 for 56c
Shamrock Butter Cookies	doz. 59c

### THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### Grilled Apple Pie SPECIAL 73¢, reduced from 79¢

Butter Danish Twisted

### Coffee Cakes

SPECIAL 6 FOR 35¢, reg. 39c

Devil Crab Cutlets SPECIAL 2 FOR 79¢

### Shrimp Salad 98¢



8 OZ TRAY 65¢  
63 PALMER SQUARE WEST  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Phone 924-9778

# Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 17

St. Patrick Day 17  
7:30 p.m.: "Miss Julie;" Mc-  
Cartier

7:30-9 p.m.: "Dingy Racing Tac-  
tics;" A. W. Knapp of Arch-  
mont; Princeton Yacht Club  
meeting; Hotel Room, Engi-  
neering Quadrangle

8 p.m.: Meeting Postponed;  
Towpath Room, Edina Edi-  
cation meeting rescheduled to

Thursday, March 24.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Zoning Meeting; Township

9 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Board of Education, Library,  
Community Park School

8 p.m.: Horses, Carrige  
Club, 10th Floor, Engineering  
aute; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium,  
New York Avenue

8 p.m.: Art Lecture, "The Age  
of Louis XIV: Versailles;"  
David R. Coffin of Princeton  
University, Adult PTA  
series; auditorium, Princeton  
High School.

Friday, March 18

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior  
Women) YWCA, Avon  
Place.

5:30-9 p.m.: Princeton Jaycees'  
Annual Dinner, Nassau Street  
School.

6:30 p.m.: Corned Beef Sup-  
per; auspices Women's As-  
sociation of Dutch Neck  
Presbyterian Church; at the  
church.

7:45 p.m.: Comedy, "The En-  
chanted;" by Giraudoux;  
drama club, St. John's Com-  
munity Day School, The Great Road

8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "A-  
round the Delaware Bay;"  
Delaware Naturalist Club;  
Junior High School No. 3, West State Street & Parkside Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: "Miss Julie;" Mc-  
Cartier

9 p.m.: 3 a.m.: St. Patrick Day  
Dance, music by The Capris;  
Green Valley Restaurant,  
Dunellen.

9:30 p.m.: The Next Door  
(coffeehouse), basement of  
First Presbyterian Church, (Barry  
Jazz Combo at 10:30 p.m.)

Saturday, March 19

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Annual  
Mercer County YMCA Sports-  
Fair; Lawrenceville School

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: 3rd thru 6th grade; 12:30-5  
p.m., junior high school  
boys; 5:30-8 p.m., high school  
boys.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Princeton Jay-  
cees' Art Show; Nassau  
Street School.

10 a.m.: 36th Annual State  
C.A.M. Conference; Nassau  
Inn.

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Operetta,  
"Hansel and Gretel;" Prince-  
ton Opera Company; Prince-  
ton High School.

12 noon-3 p.m.: N. J. Council of  
Figure Skating Clubs  
children's competition;  
Princeton Skating Club,  
host; Babcock Rink (U. S.  
Figure Skating and Figure  
Taste 10 a.m.-noon).

2 p.m.: Comedy, "The En-  
chanted;" drama Club.



## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

reminds us of the  
"luck of the Irish."

**HENRY KALMUS**

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"luck of Princeton."

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Saturday School, The Great  
Road; Board of Education; Com-  
munity Center; Hopewell Valley  
American Legion Post  
meeting; Hotel Room, Engi-  
neering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Meeting Postponed;  
Towpath Room, Edina Edi-  
cation meeting rescheduled to

Thursday, March 24.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Zoning Meeting; Township

9 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Board of Education, Library,  
Community Park School

8 p.m.: Horses, Carrige  
Club, 10th Floor, Engineering  
aute; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium,  
New York Avenue

8 p.m.: Art Lecture, "The Age  
of Louis XIV: Versailles;"  
David R. Coffin of Princeton  
University, Adult PTA  
series; auditorium, Princeton  
High School.

Friday, March 25

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Pick up and de-  
livery hours for Borough  
of Princeton; telephone 421-  
9164 for arrangements.

Same hours on Tuesday.

9 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Board of Education, Township  
Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Panel Discussion, Citi-  
zen's Advisory Committee  
for Improvement of Princeton  
Borough Schools.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Well Bury  
Yourself;" auspices Whig-Clu-  
b Whig Hall.

Monday, March 26

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Pick up and de-  
livery hours for Borough  
of Princeton; telephone 421-  
9164 for arrangements.

Same hours on Tuesday.

9 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Board of Education, Township  
Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Panel Discussion, Citi-  
zen's Advisory Committee  
for Improvement of Princeton  
Borough Schools.

8:30 p.m.: "Parents Look Behind  
the Rumors;" panel discussion  
police, pharmacists, social  
workers; auspices of parent  
organization, Princeton Day  
High School, Princeton Day  
School, Hun School, and  
St. John's School.

9 p.m.: "Parents Look Behind  
the Rumors;" panel discussion  
police, pharmacists, social  
workers; auspices of parent  
organization, Princeton Day  
High School, Princeton Day  
School, Hun School, and  
St. John's School.

8:30 p.m.: Sweet Adelines, re-  
hearsal; St. Andrew's Pres-  
byterian Church.

Tuesday, March 27

7:45 p.m.: Art & Organ Concert, Jack  
Ruhl of First Presbyterian  
Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.;  
Million Chapel, Princeton  
Seminary.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk &  
Square Dance Festival; Com-  
munity Center, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Film Classic, Renoir's  
"Grand Illusion" (1937); Mc-  
Cartier

8:40 p.m.: Panel, "The Moon-  
lighting Housewife;" pay-  
cocklets, Mr. and Mrs. David Erdman,  
Mrs. S. J. House, education  
research; Mrs. Sylvan Dus-  
kin, Mrs. John D. H. Duskin,  
Bernard Mau, employment  
agency manager; auspices  
Society of Arts; PTA; at  
Cambridge School.

Wednesday, March 28

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Annual  
Runnigan Sale; auspices  
Borough Elementary Schools  
PTA; Nassau Street School.

(Also open 7-9 p.m.)

10 a.m.: Book Review, "Up  
the Hudson to Clinton" and  
"Up the Dawn Staircase" by  
Kaufman; reviewers—Robert  
Staples, Mrs. John Mc-  
Cartier, Miss Veronica Cary,  
Trenton Library; Princeton  
Jewish Center.

8:30 p.m.: Foreign Policy  
and Civic Association, Repre-  
sentatives of the We-  
men Voters; staff lounge,  
Flemington Library.

8:30 p.m.: Panel Discussion,  
Evaluation of School  
Speakers; Dr. John Mc-  
Cartier, Mrs. John H. Hemphill;  
auspices Little brook PTO;

at the school.

Thursday, March 29

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Annual  
Runnigan Sale; auspices  
Borough Elementary Schools  
PTA; Nassau Street School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township  
Board of Education; Com-  
munity Center; Hopewell Valley  
American Legion Post  
meeting; Hotel Room, Engi-  
neering Quadrangle.

8:30 p.m.: The Next Door  
(coffeehouse); First Presby-  
terian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Informational Meet-  
ing, Assunpink Park  
suspects; Mercer County  
Police Commission; Dutch  
Rock School.

8:30 p.m.: Play, "Skin of Our  
Teeth;" student production;

Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Drama, "Candida;"  
McCartier

9:30 p.m.: The Next Door (co-  
ffeeshop); basement, First  
Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Informational Meeting  
Proposed Assunpink Park  
suspects; Mercer County  
Police Commission; Dutch  
Rock School.

8:15 p.m.: Play, "Skin of Our  
Teeth;" student production;

Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Drama, "Candida;"  
McCartier

9:30 p.m.: The Next Door (co-  
ffeeshop); First Presby-  
terian Church basement.

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From left: Classic cut short sleeve  
suit of 100% cashmere. Pastel blue or  
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Silk and worsted tunic-style suit with  
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ORIENT  
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JAPAN  
ARRANGING  
(Soriano Design)  
will start  
Tues. Mar. 28,  
at 9:30 a.m.

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President, Monicas, N. J.  
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Class limited to 12 persons

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Since 1858

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924-7213

16

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
Princetonian from Princeton  
closed to all traffic until Saturday.  
Chief Peter J. McRobbin said  
that all traffic would be  
detoured down Prospect Avenue  
to Broad Street along the  
sum and down Fourth Street.  
Washington Road is being ex-  
cavated to permit the ad-  
ditional underground lines.

## WATER COURSE OFFERED

By Red Cross, The American  
Red Cross will conduct a Water  
Safety Instruction course in  
Princeton on April 15. The course is  
open to anyone over 18 years  
old who wants to learn the  
Life Saving certificate.

Those who successfully com-  
plete the course will be eligible  
to take the life saving certificate  
awarding Red Cross certification.  
The first week of classes will be  
offered with taught by Mrs.  
Anna Berleth, Lester Hasher,  
Red Cross Safety Services  
instructor, will teach the  
second week.

The course will meet in the  
evening from 7:30 to 10:30. Con-  
firmation will be given at the  
verity Place at 6:45. The course  
is no charge and those wishing to  
register or to obtain information  
should call 824-2404.

## EIGHT OFFENDERS FINED

In Burlington County, eight  
offenders were fined Monday  
by Borough Magistrate Theodore  
T. Tamm Jr., four from Ewing  
and four from Princeton.

They are Lells B. Bennington,  
age 47, Journeys End Lane;  
John S. B. Bennington, Princeton  
University student, both of whom  
were fined \$25; Mrs. Virginia  
M. Weisheit, Howell, \$25;  
and Nelson Farrington,  
185 Blackwell Road, Pennington,  
\$18.

In addition, the state halted  
three other drivers Monday  
for excessive speed tickets.

They are Edward W. Thompson,  
18 Princeton Avenue, Princeton,  
who was fined \$25 and his license  
suspended for three months; John H. Thomas, 19, 14 Avenue  
Avenue, Princeton, 30 days;  
and Albert Averold, 30, RD 1, Hopewell, 30 days.

In criminal court, Walter  
Kulat, 25, of New York City  
was fined \$25 after pleading  
guilty to a charge of larceny  
of \$14,660 February 24  
at the Peacock Inn on Bayard  
Lane. He was called to pay, he  
was sentenced to four days in Mercer  
County Jail.

Kulat had tried to case a  
check for the same amount  
from the American Express  
office, 10 Nassau Street. For  
offense, he had to pay a  
card he had stolen from an  
intended for Edward Hughes  
of New York, an editor for  
Time Magazine. However,  
Dennis Engle, the clerk at  
American Express, became  
alarmed and called the  
police. He was later picked up  
at a Bordentown motel.

A trial date was set against  
David N. Cifelli, 30, 138 Linden  
Lane, brought by his wife.  
Engle was dismissed. Mr.  
Cifelli pleaded not guilty.

**COLLEGE CLUB PLANNED**  
By Connecticut Club, the  
Connecticut College Club of  
the Princeton Area will hold  
students next Wednesday at 7  
at the home of Mrs. Walter  
Wright, 1000 Hubbell Street.

Frances Martha Hack-  
ley, Frances Beck and Pat  
Gaylor, all Princeton students  
will show and attend Connecticut  
club, will answer questions about  
the junior high school girls are invited.

At the club's last meeting  
officers were elected: Mrs.  
Thomas Southerland, presi-  
dent; Mrs. M. H. L. Lamm, vice-  
president; Mrs. Carl Good,  
treasurer, and Mrs. Wagner,  
hospitability chairman.

**WOMAN DUPED BY**  
By Fletcher, The woman  
from Burlington, resident on 334  
because she believed a man  
who said he had come to paint  
her house.

Police said the victim told  
them a man came to the door  
and asked if she wanted to paint  
her house. She told him that  
the Walter B. Howe Agency  
had sent him to paint the house.  
She gave him the money for the paint  
— \$34—and would be reimbursed  
by Howe, the rent-collected  
building.

After paying the money, the  
woman said the man told her he  
would give her a receipt  
after he returned from painting.  
Later when she investigated,  
there was no receipt, no man  
and no money.

**PLATE WINDOW BROKEN**  
By Runaway Car, When Bern-  
ard Bugs, 44, 69 Birch Avenue,  
was driving his car on Nassau  
Street at 6:40 Saturday morning,  
he failed to set its parking  
brake.

It rolled backwards down  
the hill near Nassau Street,  
crossed the street and jumped  
over a 10-foot high stone wall  
into a footpath glass window  
of the Nassau Barber  
Shop, 13 Nassau Avenue. Police  
said the car was driven by a  
woman.

They are Edward W. Thompson,  
18 Princeton Avenue, Princeton,  
who was fined \$25 and his license  
suspended for three months; John H. Thomas, 19, 14 Avenue  
Avenue, Princeton, 30 days;  
and Albert Averold, 30, RD 1, Hopewell, 30 days.

In criminal court, Walter  
Kulat, 25, of New York City  
was fined \$25 after pleading  
guilty to a charge of larceny  
of \$14,660 February 24  
at the Peacock Inn on Bayard  
Lane. He was called to pay, he  
was sentenced to four days in Mercer  
County Jail.

Kulat had tried to case a  
check for the same amount  
from the American Express  
office, 10 Nassau Street. For  
offense, he had to pay a  
card he had stolen from an  
intended for Edward Hughes  
of New York, an editor for  
Time Magazine. However,  
Dennis Engle, the clerk at  
American Express, became  
alarmed and called the  
police. He was later picked up  
at a Bordentown motel.

A trial date was set against  
David N. Cifelli, 30, 138 Linden  
Lane, brought by his wife.  
Engle was dismissed. Mr.  
Cifelli pleaded not guilty.

**TO EXPLORE CHINA**  
By Fletcher, Mrs. Marilee  
Adams, former Reuters corres-  
pondent in the Far East, will  
speak on the UN and Chinese  
relations at a meeting of the  
Foreign Policy Workshop of the  
League of Women Voters next  
Tuesday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m.  
in the staff lounge, Fire-  
stone Library.

An Australian, Mr. Adams  
has lived over the world  
and has published five books  
about his experiences. He is  
now stationed in New York  
and is a consultant for a group  
of periodicals, radio and tele-  
vision stations in the United States.

Mr. John D. Alderman, chair-  
man of the Foreign Policy  
workshop, will introduce Mr.  
Adams. A question-and-answer  
period will follow his talk. The  
public is invited to attend.

**"YES" ELECTS OFFICERS**  
And Board Members. Mrs.  
Amasa S. Bishop has been  
elected president of the  
Youth Employment Service, succeed-  
ing Mrs. L. V. Silvester, who

has been named a Director.  
Other 1966 officers are  
John R. Lasy, first vice-president;  
Mrs. M. H. L. Lamm, second  
vice-president; Mrs. D. H. Himes, secretary  
and Robert Greiff, treasurer.

New board members are  
John Wolfkamp, Joseph L.  
Masterson, Jr., and Lorraine  
E. Stuppleman and Mrs.  
and Mr. Greiff.

At the club's last meeting  
officers were elected: Mrs.  
Thomas Southerland, presi-  
dent; Mrs. M. H. L. Lamm, vice-  
president; Mrs. Carl Good,  
treasurer, and Mrs. Wagner,  
hospitability chairman.

**SILVER TO STAGE PLAY**  
"The Enchanted" Jean Chaudron's  
comedy "The Enchanted" will be the first pro-  
duction of the Princeton University's  
Student Day School.

It will be given this Friday  
at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theatre.  
A. Monroe Wade is directing.  
Mary Chene Love will sing the  
music of Tchaikovsky and  
Angela Simon will be the  
jacket. Michael C. Lamm, Princeton  
Mayor, Claire Merlino is the  
technical director and Lee Flour-  
ing, the stage director.

## ALUMNAE TO MEET

By Fletcher, Club of the Princeton  
Alumnae will hold its annual  
gathering next Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
in the staff lounge, Firestone  
Library.

Guests will be given a  
talk about travel in Greece  
and France and will show illustrative  
slides. A brief business meeting  
will follow.

**WHAT'S ON IN SCHOOL**?

Question: What makes a good  
school?

Answer: The Littlebrook School

P.T.O. sent out a questionnaire  
to parents and the results  
will be discussed next

Wednesday, March 23 at 8:15 p.m.

A panel consisting of Dr. John  
Johnson — Continued on Page 18

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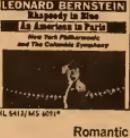
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"Song of Norway"....

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Town Topics, Thursday, March 17, 1966

16

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Trenton 882-6900



Leighton H. Laughlin



Arthur P. Morgan



Gilbert J. Turner

## BUSINESS In Princeton

TWO LEAVE BANKS  
To John Clark Dodge, the manager of Clark Dodge & Co. has announced four staff appointments for its Princeton office.

John Clark, a partner, formerly vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank,

will join Clark Dodge as specialist in handling investment advisory accounts. George J. Adriance, formerly vice-president of Princeton H. Laughlin and Trust, will be the first to work on the brokerage and mutual fund aspects of the business.

In addition, Clark Dodge has announced the appointment of Leighton H. Laughlin and Arthur P. Morgan as co-managers of the Princeton office.

Both Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Morgan have been associated with Clark Dodge for a number of years. Mr. Laughlin was formerly with Opinion Research Corporation and served for a time as executive director of Project Master-bomb at Forrestal Research Center. Mr. Morgan was a vice-president of Gibbons-Merrell and of the Empire Trust Company, New York.

Mr. Turner was with the New York Stock Exchange and with a New York accounting firm for 10 years before coming to Princeton in 1951. He was associated with banks in Connecticut and Florida before coming to First National in 1957 as head of the trust department.

Mr. Adriance has been with the First National Bank since 1952 and became its assistant secretary and loan officer in 1953. Since 1957, he has been with Clark Dodge and Trust, specializing, as vice-president, in loans and customer contact assignments.

All Active Here. All four men are active members of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Laughlin is vice-president of the Adult School and an elder. Mr. Morgan is chairman of the Borough Planning Board and vice-chairman of the Citizens' Committee.

Mr. Turner is treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church and has also been treasurer of the YMCA and the Friends Princeton Community Chest. He was a member of the Citizens' Committee of the Borough Board of Education.

Mr. Adriance received the Gerhard Lambert Award for outstanding service to Princeton in 1964. In that same year, he was president of Kiwanis in 1965 and 1966. He is a member of the Princeton Hospital Faculty.

Harland Hisington, formerly manager of the Princeton office of Clark Dodge and an officer of the firm, will be continuing to represent the company's Princeton investment advisory clients. A founder of the Nassau Fund, Mr. Hisington will continue as its president.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED  
At Princeton Bank, Charles B. Straut has been elected vice-president of the Princeton office of the First National. He will take office March 28.

Mr. Straut is currently with Princeton Bank of Clark Dodge and Company. He joined the company last year after a period in Venezuela and subsequently has been on lending operations for the World Bank.

A Princeton University graduate, Mr. Straut started his banking career in New York City as the personal assistant treasurer of the New York Trust Company. He returned to the University in

1959 to do graduate work and was for one time an instructor in the economics department.

DOUGHERTY ACCREDITED  
By PR Society, Joseph A. Dougherty, president of Dougherty & Associates, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton, was accredited by the Public Relations Society of America. To receive accreditation, Dougherty was required to take a six-hour written exam and an oral exam to demonstrate appropriate experience and ethics.

The society's accreditation program is designed to raise professional standards in public relations and give recognition to members who demonstrate a high level of competence. Mr. Dougherty is one of 10 people nationwide to have been accredited since the voluntary program was started last year.

Mr. Dougherty organized his Princeton firm in 1960 and has his office in New York City. He serves business in a wide range of fields.

Before coming to Princeton, he was a public relations director for the Princeton University, a public relations director for the World War II and as a public information officer for a year during the Korean conflict. He is married to wife Helen and their four daughters at 2 Audubon Lane.

REASSESSMENT IS TOPIC  
For Real Estate Group, The Princeton Real Estate Group held its monthly meeting at the Peacock Inn March 12.

The speaker was Gordon Lambert, assistant director of the Clemington Company, the real estate firm which is making a reassessment of property in Princeton Township. He explained the factors for a reassessment and the bases on which property is being reassessed.

FLY TO BAHAMAS  
To Inspect Homes. Guy Bensinger of the Clarendon H. Draine Company and James H. Draine, Jr., of the Draine Estate have returned from a trip to Grand Bahama Island.

The two real estate experts inspected homes in the Grand Bahama Development Corporation. Mr. Bensinger, a former member of the Air Force Reserve piloted their six-seater aircraft.

## WINS GARDEN TROPHIES

At Flower Show. The Central New Jersey branch of the American Gardeners has won a trophy for general excellence, a trophy for the best educational exhibit and for the best idea and plant material for home gardens, and honorable mention for the best exhibit in the International Flower Show.

The Association is composed of men in the central New Jersey area who earn their livelihood in some phase of ornamental horticulture.

Continued on Page 16

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March 25, 26, 27  
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As veterans of the U.S. armed forces, we assert that real patriotism sometimes demands dissent from government policies, however painful this may be to the politicians.

WE HAVE DEFENDED OUR COUNTRY BEFORE,  
AND WOULD DO IT AGAIN.

But we believe that America's cause in Vietnam is wicked and unnatural. American and Vietnamese lives are being lost for no good reason. The Administration claims that we are "defending" South Vietnam against "aggression" — but more objective observers contend that the civil war in South Vietnam is being fought to crush the revolutionary side when it seems about to win. Secretary Rusk tells us that we cannot only self-determine our own policies, we must also self-determine the policies of others. We do not want to frustrate the Geneva agreement for elections in 1956, we refuse even now to recognize the Vietcong as a legitimate expression of South Vietnamese aspirations, and we minimize the fact that the most recent American generals in Saigon (the chief of whom has publicly expressed his admiration of Hitler) represents many people outside the Pentagon and the State Department.

MEANWHILE, VIETNAMESE MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE BEING SHOT, BOMBED, NAPALMED AND GASSED — in your name. Their houses are being leveled when the crops poisoned. And we are about to "pacify" them. This is, in our opinion, the reason they really want Marshal Ky to have a chance to try his plans on them. All this in the name of Vietnamese freedom and self-determination, and American honor.

WE BELIEVE THAT AMERICA SHOULD CEASE AGGRESSIVE WARFARE IN VIETNAM, NORTH AND SOUTH: THAT WE SHOULD ACCEPT VIETCONG REPRESENTATION AT PEACE NEGOTIATIONS; THAT WE SHOULD FINALLY — TEN YEARS TOO LATE — ALLOW THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE TO VOTE IN A FREE, INTERNATIONALLY SUPERVISED ELECTION — AND THAT WE SHOULD ACCEPT THE RESULTS.

JOIN WITH US. If you are a veteran and share our views, send us your name, address and telephone number. Make your voice heard. Help redeem American honor as you once helped defend American freedom.

## PRINCETON AREA VETERANS FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM

199 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

**Topics Of The Town**  
—continued from Page 18

McKenna Jr., superintendent of Township schools, Mrs. George H. K. Humpert, Chairman of the Township Board of Education, and Dr. John K. Humpert, Director of the Educational Research at Educational Testing Service, will present their own evaluations to the Board of Education at the school. The public is invited to attend and to participate.

**GARDEN WORKSHOP SET**  
At Lawrenceville, the Garden Club of New Jersey is planning a "Horticulture Workshop" next Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, starting at 10:30 a.m. The Lawrenceville Garden Club is hosting the event.

Ruth B. Fisher, horticulturalist of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, will conduct a demonstration on "Fruit Trees in the Garden and Home Grounds." Mrs. Marcus Fair, former head of the Horticulture Club of the Garden Club of America, will show slides and speak on "Vines Suitable for Modern Houses and Clivie Plantings."

Registration fee is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for others. Those attending should bring a notebook and a sandwich and coffee will be served.

**SWIM LESSONS OFFERED**

For Women, the YWCA will sponsor a six-week course this week for women, March 20 through April 1. There are two classes, one at 10 a.m. and one at 10:45 a.m. All instructors are certified by the Red Cross. Nursery service for children from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. is available for a small fee. Those interested should register at the YWCA by March 25.

**TULIP BULB SALE SET**

By Student Health Center  
The Student Health Center Club of Princeton is planning its 15th annual Tulip Bulb Campaign. Funds raised from the sale of imported dutch tulip bulbs will be donated to the college's scholarship fund. Mrs. James Witke will be chairman of the drive.

—continued on Page 18

**Business in Princeton**  
—continued from Page 18

Doris Duncanson, Princeton Line Road, planned the exhibit and arranged it, assisted by her husband, Jim, and the Cunningham Brothers, Lumberville, who furnished greenhouse facilities for growing the flowers. The Duncanson Parley of Princeton who supplied construction and trucking facilities.

The 500-square-foot display featured a waterfall over rocks and a naturalized pool in a setting of ferns, azaleas and flowering shrubs with a background of evergreens.

**VENTURE SUCCESSFUL**  
For Student Publisher, Daniel J. Goldstein, a Princeton University senior, has proven that there are still economic opportunities for the independent man who can find a need and fill it. Mr. Goldstein is the founder and president of Princeton Publications Inc., a nation-wide company which provides a link between the college and engineering students seeking employment.

Mr. Goldstein established his corporation after the success of his first publishing venture, the "Junior Jersey Index of Foundation Companies," a paperback booklet consisting of profiles of 40 companies located in New Jersey. Most of the companies payed \$125 for its listing.

Five-thousand copies of the books were distributed with out charge to engineering schools, government offices and libraries throughout the country. Engineering students and businesses have praised the publication as a much-needed service.

Mr. Goldstein is now planning to issue similar indexes for each of the states except Hawaii and the District of Columbia. In December, he commissioned several students from various areas to contact engineering ads to industries near their home towns during Christmas. The first "LITTLE TOWN TOPICS" the book will be published. The intention is to mention it to our advertising agencies.

vacation. The efforts met with considerable success, and he decided to incorporate his idea.

Mr. Goldstein is an Aminus student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He is expected to graduate from school next year.



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THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES was the title of an award-winning motion picture some years ago. For Richard Mullin (left) they are the present; for David Ward, the years between 20 and 40. (Staff Photo)

### Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, what are the best years of our lives?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

Richard Mullin, New York architect for Diefel and Stein, 20 Nassau Street: Just off my 20s, my 30s. I'm not sure I'm happening to be living—the present. I'm not the kind of person that lives in the past. I'm not the kind of person that lives in the future. I'm not the kind of person that lives in the 20s. I think the 20s are the greatest. And I don't know that much about the future.

David M. Ward, Manville, not sure what the best years are, say between 20 and 40. These are the challenging years. The years you rear your children, you're establishing your business or career. These are your productive years, the defining years.

Mrs. Sylvia Lewis, Stillman doctor's receptionist: I think our high school years. Fewer responsibilities than we have after we are married and I think we are more carefree then.

Mrs. Jane Hammond, Hopewell, teacher: I think your early middle years when you have more time, you have to have a little time and you are not too old that you are falling apart.

Epoch Solver, Princeton Junction, painter: I think when you are 25, you had a good time; I worked steady and had a good youth. I'd say 25 up to 40.

Mrs. Harry J. Valuester, 28 Woodland Drive, teacher: I'm young to be able to tell you that.

Mrs. Raymond Wang, Skillman, housewife: I'd say between 20 and 40. I think after we are married we have to come home to us that there is only one way we can go. We think more about life, we want to work, we want our life to go fast; when we're old, we

want it so slow down. We don't realize how lucky we are when we're young. I know my father used to say, "Your best years are between 20 and 40 years," and I used to think he didn't know what he was talking about!

Edward Mayer, Route 518, Princeton, architect: I'm not sure. I would say your teenage years are the best. You don't worry about anything.

Mrs. Martha Yeager, 238 Witherspoon Street, teacher: Well, I know that you aren't my best, I'd say between 30 and 40. I can't even account for that. I don't know. I must have been in some sort of a dream or haze to those years. I must have been having a good time.

Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, Princeton, housewife: I feel my best years are ahead. I expect to improve with age. Every year I get a little bit improved. I expect to, too.

Rex Gordeitch, Canal Road, artist: I would say my mature years. I feel there is a re-evaluation of one's values.

Mrs. Ruth Ellingson, Skillman, housewife and driver: My high school years. I had a lot of fun then. I miss all my old boyfriends.

James Conover, 45 Grover Avenue, Princeton: You can have them practically any time you want if you have the incentive. If you have a good incentive, you have a good reason why right now can't be the best years of your life.

Mrs. Clarence Spencer, 213 Moore Street, housewife: I feel the 20s are the best years. You are young and you get better as you go along.

Mrs. Arlene Sonders, Trenton, clerk at the Acre Market: When you're older you have to work harder, you have to enjoy yourself; when you're young you have your children, you enjoy your life, you look forward to things like that. It's hard to choose. After our children are grown, we hope to travel more and be able to travel but I'd say probably your best years are when you're young. You do a lot more things, make all your plans when you're young. As you get older, you sit back and enjoy them.

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antiques but  
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books. We have and  
sell American paint-  
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French Restaurant  
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More than 6,500 people drown in this country annually, one writer points out, and with the exception of all our re-

creation now, we are in water, this figure will increase. So, let's get a swimmer head for the water, promising you that you'll survive to tell the tale.

Curt S. Hammer, a 20-year-old swimmer, causes most swimming accidents in the country, sometimes more than women yearly. Never ignore "no swimming" signs. Never swim alone in unknown waters. Don't shrug off warning signs, swimming when over-stressed, over-stuffed or over-tired. Don't drink iced tea, icy water, it badly shocks the nervous system and can lead to tragedy. Do beware the firm, the one that has the most drowning accidents in June. We believe that we are the firm, just as dastardly with us as for the best interests. Kamm, Hammer, Princeton, Route 206, 921-7531, Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

To a Hit-and-Run Driver.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Last night our beloved Bowden's was hit by a car on Nassau Street, just off the road to die. Fortunately, a lady, a complete stranger to the place, was passing the day writing there, reported it to the people closest to the scene. She happened to be a family friend. They, in turn, learning that we were out of town, awoke us to the news. We are grateful to our neighbor, and to the police, for saving Burke's life. To these three people, we wish to express our thanks for their goodness and for their willingness to go out of their way to help others.

We do not blame the person who killed our dog for having hit him. But he was dazed by coal and thus very difficult to see at night. But surely a person who has a dog as good-sized dog hard enough to break the dog's spine knows he must have hit him.

We condemn this person's failure to stop, examine and repair the damages he has caused.

Have the gallousness and indifference of the "Good Society" grown to such an extent that we can no longer expect this country? It is a sad commentary on our society.

ANNE HARRISON CLARK

EDWIN H. CLARK, II  
Mountain Avenue

Lights the Lights.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton area is described often as an enlightened community. We must try to solve its own problems. Housebreaking is a local problem. Recently, our law enforcement agents have urged all homeowners to use night lights.

The cost for inside and/or outside lighting is small. Have you ever noticed how dark it is in your neighborhood? Let's use our lights.

ANNE TRUITT  
(Mrs. T. D. Truitt)  
144 Riverside Drive

Letter of Thanks.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I wish to acknowledge and publicly express my appreciation to the Princeton Community for the many kinds acts of concern and support received during our recent bereavement. Your efficient, professional performance of the Borough and Township police during the funeral procession commands special and sincere words of gratitude. This I offer,

The many wonderful friends and neighbors who unselfishly came to me and the family, it would be impossible to properly thank. Please know your acts have been a real source of strength and renewed hope. During this period of personal crisis, great comfort has come from the sympathy so many members of the community share our sorrow and concern.

For the kind acts, the expressions of sympathy, the concern and the wonderful expressions of support, I offer you my sincere appreciation and gratitude.

Mrs. JOSSIE BROADWAY

12 Broad Avenue

Pool Fever "Preventive."

To the Editor of Town Topics: The steps taken by the Borough and Township of Princeton in establishing a swimming pool are to be commended. Community interest has been received with enthusiasm.

It would seem that a mistake

has been made in establishing fees that will divide the communities in the use of the facilities.

It would certainly be re-

sonable to charge a nominal fee per person for an identity tag for use of the two pools. The fee for the members would be significantly higher fee for use by non-residents would be reasonable.

In such a fashion the overall

goal of a non-divided com-

munity would be admirably served.

Mathilde M. and  
Jackson P. English for  
The Social Concerns  
Committee of the  
Princeton Unitarian  
Church

PTA Extends Cooperation.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following letter has been received by the West Windsor Township Parent-Teachers Association of Princeton, through and Princeton Township.

"The West Windsor Township Parent-Teachers Association is greatly concerned about the uncertain status of West Windsor's future as a sending district to Princeton High

School. We fully endorse the statements made in the recent letter to you from the West Windsor Board of Education. We feel that the welfare of the needs of West Windsor Township should be carefully considered as we look forward to the future and that the West Windsor Board of Education should be consulted about any program you are contemplating.

"Through our PTA School Board Liaison Committee we have been faced with problems facing our School Board which have grown out of the recent changes in our community. The PTA is only too aware that a scant four years ago we were faced with the problem of Princeton High School and that the high school needs of our student body must be properly met.

West Windsor Township Parent Teachers Assoc.  
James B. MacKenzie  
President

(Continued on Page 2)

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To the Editor of Town Topics: Your recent criticism of the report of the Citizens Survey Committee, you emphasized a question: "WHAT ABOUT THE Y?" The Citizens Survey committee members surely know that the YMCA, in particular, is one of the most criticized organizations in town.

I have a couple of questions of my own. Are the Y's strengths 1. The Y is criticized by whom specifically? 2. What are all the specific items which truly need to be answer or clarified?

If you know the answers to these questions, don't you accept an editorial responsibility to state all these things so that point? I would be happy to be promptly supplied for those who seek, in good faith, such information. I am not referring to TOPICS. After all, as you proudly announced, you've been in town now for years.

You may be right, but I have heard a little made to sound like a lot. We of the Y have saintly enthusiasm for address-

ing "ghosts" or fiction merchants, past or present—or persons without the courage to identify themselves.

Of course, the "detectors" are allowed to, who label the Y a "middle class club," whatever that means these days. I am sure that the Negro boys are served; etc, will undoubtedly include a number of the following categories:

1. Those who have agreed to read or pay attention to Y facts, reciting time and time again in various local forums.

2. Those who are too young to know what the facts are, because facts tend to inhibit them, with free-wheeling and all manner of self-serving motives.

3. Those who have fully exposed to the facts but still sound off because "convinced against their will" are the most narrow, more to their liking. For example—the Y is not a Settlement or Alma Mater, but it is being subsidized by the generosity of Princeton's citizens intended for ad hoc and unopposed activities, including, "happening out"—as socially desirable as an education.

The Y is not a tax-hill water-holding hole or dance hall anymore than Princeton University is a tax-hill and operated like the University of California at Berkeley.

I am not optimistic that negative or just plain quarrelsome complainers can be converted into constructive, objective suggesters who would like to know what should be done. Together? Hope springs eternal, it is said.

I invite you to ask the Princeton YMCA the questions you feel were appropriate for asking by the Citizens Survey Committee, even if you did not include them in their Survey questionnaire. Since you are in the business of reporting facts to the public, the community, and its institutions, the Y will once again supply the information you seek. You can then publish and share the knowl-

edge you have acquired with your readers, including, I take it, the "detectors" who are fond of "detectors." Maybe this approach will help.

TONY TOWNSHIP and I can now close the door and our respective ears—to those who continue to make statements which are evidently for visceral ventilation; to those who erroneously think excess is a virtue; to those who are perpetually grinding some personal axe; to those who like to believe what they choose or like to believe and—spread it around like gospel.

JOSEPH GLUYAS Vice President, Princeton YMCA, and a Trustee of Princeton United Community Fund 73 Magnolia Lane

## MUSIC In Princeton

### VOLINIST IS NEXT

On Series I, Shmuel Ashkenasi, 25-year-old violinist, will appear in McCarren Hall this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Hall on the Princeton University campus. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and open to the public without charge.

The program will consist of "Wise King's Musik," Op. 24, No. 2; the Beethoven Quintet in E flat major for violin, piano,

Op. 18, Compositions by Mozart and Homgger and another unannounced Beethoven.

**WINDS AND PIANO**  
New Group to Play, Chamber Music with piano solo will be played by the new Princeton University Woodwind Ensemble this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Hall on the Princeton University campus. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and open to the public without charge.

The program will consist of "Wise King's Musik," Op. 24, No. 2; the Beethoven Quintet in E flat major for violin, piano,

Op. 18, Compositions by Mozart and Homgger and another unannounced Beethoven.

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With the guitarists Ida

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—Continued on Page 33

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## CLAUDE MARKS

Guest lecturer for the last eight years at New York's Metropolitan Museum, will take a small group to Turkey by air, June 6-June 27, to explore the varied cultures of the Anatolian Peninsula. The tour begins at Ankara and ends with five days in Istanbul.

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## "We Need to Begin Raising Money . . ."

Teenagers from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, and Nassau are signing up for fund-raising projects for the Princeton Student Lounge. The projects, developed in a brainstorming session by the student themselves, include:

- Community information dinners with film of Lexington teenage situation.
- Car wash.
- Safety balloons marked "Student Lounge" at major Princeton events.
- Auction: slave day, whereby bids are made for a person to do a specific job.
- Block dances.
- Drag and band competition at Nassau Inn.
- Store underdog decoration contest.
- Teenage Fashion show.
- I.B.M. dance between the three schools.
- Old Fashion Day — with a silent movie and box suppers.
- Pancake breakfast and eating championship.
- Battle of 1853 Packard Hearse.
- Saturday work program, with wages given to Lounge Fund.
- Surfing film at the McCarter.
- Slides of teenagers when babies, admission charge and entry fee goes to Lounge.
- Stand-up sale, whereby students mail out tea bags and ask for a donation for the Lounge.
- Sweat shirts marked with "Princeton Student Lounge".
- Talent show, displaying Princeton's best teenage talent, with a cash prize.
- Teenage administration day, youth take over the town.
- Teenage Masters Golf Tournament, entrance and gallery fees.
- Teenage Day, with swimming, track and tennis competition, and play on Friday night, dance on Saturday night.
- Tricycle Race.
- Weekly bake sales at Friday lunches at Schools.
- Bingo parties.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

BIRTHS  
Lone Boy. One boy and 16 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. The boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. May Way, of Birch of Berlin Avenue, Princeton Junction, June 12.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, 115 Shapiro Avenue, Highwood; Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Lauder, 20 New Road, Kendall Park, both on March 6; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Craig, 173 Washington Street, Princeton, on March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton, 40 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Rice, 119 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, both on March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anthony, 8 Highwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 109 Lexington Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tindall, Old Towne Road, Princeton, on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tevare, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. David Peltzman, 100 Rose Street, Princeton, both on March 11; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Morgan, 29 Morris Avenue, Princeton, and Mrs. Michael L. Walker, 18 N. Strandsworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allhouse, 104 N. Broad Street, Trenton, on March 12.

### ANTIQUES SHOW PLANNED

By Wellesley Club. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will sponsor the Princeton Antiques Show at the Princeton Day School. The theme of the show will be "A Day with Antiques" and will feature furnished rooms of two model houses.

The rooms of the two houses and antiques house will be laid out in the double-size rooms of the newly-remodeled Day School. Rooms will be filled with authentic antiques from the stocks of 30 dealers. All the dealers are local.

Miss Jane M. Saven of the Princeton Decorating Shop will decorate the rooms with antiques and accessories. Printed fabrics, rugs and trimmings by Howard and Schaeffer of New York, and by the Wellesley Club members, will be served.

The show is produced entirely

by the club without the help of a professional director. Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Harry Heber Jr. and Mrs. Freda St. John. Gov. Fred T. Hughes are among the sponsors.

The show benefits the Wellesley College Development and Scholarship Fund. Last year the club netted \$4,000.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

By Homemakers Service. New officers for the Princeton Community Homemakers Service are Mrs. Jeanne Wright, president; Mrs. Shirley L. Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Peter Mark, secretary, and Mr. Thomas J. Harlan, treasurer.

Mrs. Murray Lampert, Dr. Jeanette Munro, Mrs. Harold 177, Mrs. John H. and the Rev. Harold A. Thomas were installed as new members of the Board of Trustees.

The Homemakers Service's staff consists of a trained home-makers, under the supervision of Mrs. Shirley L. Johnson, a registered nurse, who goes into homes where the regular nurse has been incapacitated or needs extra help. She is currently organizing to participate in the Princeton Hospital Home Care Program.

**FRENCH GROUP TO MEET**  
At the Princeton Club, Dr. Jean Ambrus will lecture on "Cannus et l'Algérie" at the next meeting of Le Cercle des Amis de l'Art, Princeton, Friday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Princeton University's Wilson Hall.

Dr. Ambrus is a professor at the Lycée Français of New York. He is studied at the Institut des Hautes Etudes en Asie et Afrique, Paris. He is a playwright, and has collaborated with Jean Anouilh.

**HOW TO MAKE MUSIC**  
(You Need to be Seven). David Kachenbaum, composer and pianist, will describe "How a Young Person Can Learn to Make Music" at the New York Model for the Auditions, June 23. Children who attend must be at least seven years old. Mr. Kachenbaum, who has over seven years, will show boys and girls how to make up simple songs and dances. He will play when the children have composed.

### BRING YOUR OWN CARDS

We'll Provide Dessert. A benefit dessert-party card will be given by the Women's Club of Princeton on June 21, at 12:30 at the Shrine Club, River Road. Mrs. Joseph Harlan and Mrs. M. H. M. Hesmer are co-chairmen of reservations. Tickets, at \$1.50 each, may be purchased on Page 21.

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THE new 250S is an addition to the line, not a replacement. It outdoes its current Mercedes-Benz. But it does nudge a few other \$6400 cars into unplanned obsolescence. Undercover story: The 250S body is made of sheet metal panels more than one millimeter

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Undercover story: The 250S body is made of sheet metal panels more than one millimeter apart. This ingenious device automatically adjusts to keep the car level, regardless of loads. No maintenance needed — and no extra cost.

The new 250S body provides ample space for five — even a 2 1/2 in. trunk. But no useless bulk: it's a ton lighter and two feet shorter than the top 3 domestic "luxury" cars. And outpaces them as an athlete outpaces a gang of fat men.

The 250S emphasizes performance, not status.

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For all its performance prowess, the 250S is a highly civilized car. "There is as little inside noise at 100 mph as at a standstill," reports New York Herald Tribune automotive columnist Leo Levine. A 6-cylinder, single overhead camshaft engine delivers cruising speeds close to its 112-mph maximum — and an average fuel consumption rate of 20 miles per gallon.

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thick-welded into a "unit" structure too light to rattle. Before painting, it is daubed with zinc, shielded by primer coats and slathered

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## SPORTS In Princeton

**SPRING IS ON THE WAY**  
It says on the Schedule. A scant ten days from now, chill winds will blow and the first fall notwithstanding. Princeton's spring sports teams will begin their 1966 seasons. Eventually, the two sports of bridge, baseball and lacrosse — will wait until April before they try their first steps. The Tigers, nine heading all the way to Florida, to make certain.

Couch Eddie Dowman will kick his ballplayers to Winter Park, where they will defend the Princeton title. The Princeton Championship they won a year ago, without having had a day's practice, is a bridge to the one they should have in the citter belt. Opposition will consist of the host college, plus Rochester and Boston College. The New Englanders likely to provide the toughest opposition.

A distinct surprise last year, when they finished second in both the Eastern League and the NCAAs, was the Princeton team while compiling a 21-8 record. The Tigers should do well again, because all three of their top players — Eddie Graham, Maccott, Tom Scott and Jim Redpath — were 20 and some, and that's about as solid a trio of veterans as any eastern college can boast.

The Tigers' problem is almost as perennial as dandies in the outfield: Not only rarely does a team have a base when they need it most. With

one out and the bases on the last of the ninth in the NCAAs final against Lafayette, they'd have been in Omaha for the national championships if either of the two batters that sent to the plate had hit safely. Both fanned.

Against Yale in the annual commencement game — they lost 3 to 2 but only after a fall notwithstanding. Princeton's spring sports teams will begin their 1966 seasons. Eventually, the two sports of bridge, baseball and lacrosse — will wait until April before they try their first steps. The Tigers, nine heading all the way to Florida, to make certain.

Still, pitching is better than 90% of college baseball and combining with any sort of defensive ability, the Princeton Tigers of a good season. They'll open at home against Princeton on April 6, and play their first league game here against Cornell on Saturday, April 16.

Princeton will complete 1966 baseball schedule:

March 28-April 2, Rollins College, Winter Haven, Fla.; April 6, Villanova, N.J.; April 9, Rider, 12, Manhattan; April 16, Seton Hall, 16, Cornell, 10; April 23, Brown at Providence; April 26, Harvard at Cambridge; Yale, 11; Princeton at New Brunswick; 14, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 21, Cornell.

**ALL-IVY GOES CANADIAN**  
One American Chosen. The extent to which Cornell and

Brown have turned to Canada to dominate the Ivy Hockey League is indicated by the announcement of the all-star team chosen by the coaches of the six member colleges. Five of the players selected are Canadians, and only Cornell and Brown are Americans.

Four are members of the league champions at Ithaca: 20-year-old backstopper of the Eastern Subdivision Championships at Ann Arbor was the Tigers' top accomplishment in the 1965 season. In the team standings there, fifth, in fencing, 10th in swimming, 11th in a field of nine in the Indoors Heptagonal Games at Ithaca.

Navy at Annapolis; 16, Army, 23, Brown at Providence; 20, Harvard at Cambridge; Yale, 11; Princeton at New Brunswick; 14, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 21, Cornell.

**Bruce Darling of Brown**  
Likewise, a Canadian, rounds out the All-Ivy line. The lone American chosen was Bob Gaudreau, Brown's defenseman who was named for the third straight year.

Also achieving All-Ivy ratings for a third time was Charlie Stuart, Dartmouth captain and defender, whose home is Princeton. He was chosen because Dave Ferguson of Brown led the balloting for the second team.

Bruce Hall, captain of the

*Continued on page 28*

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# HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center

Building F—Store B—PHONE: 924-5440

Volume No. 878

**Sports In Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 27  
Princeton, setvet, and sophomore Terpsichore, the Tigers received honorable mention. With 23 points, Peterman was the third highest scorer in the league, second in the highest of the league's sophomores.

### TIGERS UNREPRESENTED

On All-Ivy Basketball Team, for the first time in a decade, Princeton was unrepresented on the All-Ivy basketball team chosen by the eight coaches. Ed Hammer, Tiger junior, fell short by one vote and was joined by one second team. Game over.

Because of the tie, six players were named. The only two unanimous choices were Jim Neuman and Stan Paskal of Penn's champion quintet, both placing on the all-star aggregation for the third time.

Chosen with them were Harvard's Keith Hancock, Princeton's Jim Bradie as the individual scoring champion; Columbia's seven-foot sophomore, Dave Newmark; Stan

Felsingher of the Lions and Bob Sosler of the Quakers. All but Newmark, a sophomore, have finished their careers. Sosler totalled 32 points to 31 by Newmark and 30 by Paskal. Hammer was Princeton's high man in the tournament, with 14 points, ninth rank eighth in the individual standings.

Final figures showed that Princeton had the best defense, allowing 601 points over the season; three of its games were won by its scoring with 137 points in 14 games but allowed more points than any other team. The team gave fifth-place Harvard and seventh-place Brown.

PHS OUSTED, 74-53  
From NJISIAA Tournament, Princeton High School had its trouble last week in ousting Princeton High School from the NJISIAA tournament, 74-53. The game was played before 1,100 spectators at Convention Hall in Princeton.

Outscored in every quarter two to one in the first three, Princeton's players, the Little Tigers were never in the ball game. While the Neptune club 22-10 in the second quarter, Princeton, 11, was its decided edge in height which sealed Princeton's fate.

The starting lineup for the Flyers read Dwight Hammontree, 6-5, 185; Ed Copeland, 6-5; Bob Silva and Fred Warren, both 6-2. Led by Coach Tony Borzok, the five reached double figures, to underscore the balance of the Flyers' attack. Hard to beat is the Neptune squad with talent that Marty Becker, a 6-11 sophomore rode the bench this year.

The best height PHS could counter with was 6-4 Tom Wood and 6-5 Ken Young. As a consequence, the Flyers picked the boards clean. "They were like jack rabbits," commented PHS coach Tony Borzok.

Forced To Go Outside. Employing an effective sagging man-to-man defense, Neptune forced PHS to shoot from the outside. And unfortunately for



THE 13th PLAYER: Bill Cusomano, 6-1 senior, was the extra or 13th player on Princeton High School's basketball team. "My shock absorber" is what coach Tony Borzok called him. Although he didn't score often, Bill was extremely popular with the PHS fans. He ended his career last week.

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the Blue and White unlike its previous start, when it did not score consistently from the back court, it couldn't buy a basket. Hines got half of Princeton's eight points in the first period but then with help from his teammates, and new boy Wood, managed to grab only one rebound. From a 4-4 tie, Wood scored PHS 15-4 the remainder of the period.

Only the fine shooting of Billy McQuade in the second period, and the defense of making it a root, as Billy hit for eight of his 11 in this period, kept the Blue and White in 23 games that the S-S senior received double figures.

To its credit, PHS never gave up and tried to hang on for 13 markers in a freewheeling final stanza, but the sharp-

—Continued on Page 29

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\*Travis was born and raised in Princeton and is a graduate of Princeton High. Although originally he aspired to be an artist, Travis' interest is now devoted to photography which is fostered by his work in the U Store Camera Department.

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**Obituaries**

Col. James F. Barney, who lived for many years on Westcott Road, died Feb. 11, 1966, at the age of 80. At 28, my career officer who was retired for disability four years before World War II began, he served as a second lieutenant in 1914 and later became the only lieutenant colonel to receive the Distinguished Service Medal in World War I.

Born in Dayton, O., April 1, 1887, he served with the Virginians in the Spanish-American War, completing a year of duty as a lieutenant in an Army Cavalry unit. Coming home to Princeton after the war, he continued his military career for another decade, was retired for disability in 1920, and died on August 12, 1944. During World War I, he saw action with the 10th Cavalry in the Meuse Argonne. It was on a basis of his record there that he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Col. Barney commanded various field artillery regiments for more than a decade after the war, directed an area of the Cullinan Diamond Mine Corp. from 1923 to 1935 and was retired for age on April 30 of that year. With Princeton, he served as chairman of the ration board during World War II. In 1944, he was appointed by Gov. E. F. Murphy to the board of the Veterans Loan Authority, a post he held for five years.

Col. Barney's widow, Mrs. Douglas Wise and they observed their 62nd anniversary before her death. Thereafter, she moved to Somers, N. Y., where she married Maj. Phillips W. Adams, Army Nurse Corps 'Ret.' She and a son by his

first marriage, Col. James P. Barney Jr., survive.

A former full military honors was held Friday in Arlington Cemetery. Cremation followed, with the ashes interred in the family vault.

Mrs. Louise W. Jones, 72, of Princeton, died Feb. 13, 1966, on March 15. She was the wife of DeWitt C. Jones Jr.

Born in Princeton, Mass., Mrs. Jones moved to Princeton from Englewood in 1949. She was educated in Princeton School, Farmington. During World War I, she was a member of the British Army Auxiliary Reserve. She was twice wounded in service and received the Distinguished Service Medal of the WVR.

Mrs. Jones served as Deputy Girl Scout Commissioner in Englewood, and was a member of the board of the Girl Scout Council. She became its first woman president. She was assistant chief of raid and rescue and became active in the home service of the American Red Cross.

In Princeton, she was a Unitarian Church and was active for some years in the Family Service Association and the Princeton Parenthood Association.

Also surviving are a son, DeWitt C. Jones III of Palmetto, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Willett III of New Smyrna, N. J., and three grandsons. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Neilia H. Warren, 80, of 99 Jefferson Road, died on March 12. She was the widow of Henry Warren.

Born in Princeton, Mrs.

Warren was a former Real estate broker and had been associated with the Princeton B. H. Horwitz agency. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church for 64 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Constance D. Carroll of Princeton; a son, Stryker Warren of Mill Valley, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. George Clark; a brother, Mr. Fredrick Warren and Robert Clayton of Princeton, N. J.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mae D. Vandepoer, 77, died on March 13. She was a widow of Lloyd Vandepoer.

A Princeton native, Mrs. Vandepoer was a member of the Princeton Garden Club, the Garden Fest '76 Highstown Council #46, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Daughters of the Shepherd of Bethlehem.

Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nini of Wyckoff, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Michael McCloskey and Mrs. Robert Melckleroy of Princeton; a brother, Mr. John Vandepoer; eight great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at the home of the widow of the Rev. George Boardman of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Trenton, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Robert S. Drake, 76, of 309 Ridgewood Road, died on March 12.

Surviving are a brother, Ernest C. Drake III of Palmetto, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Louis K. Johnson of Northfield, N. J.; and a brother, John L. Johnson of Princeton.

Other survivors were at the

Rev. F. Hugh Lifton of St.

Andrews' Presbyterian Church of Princeton, where a service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Lopisola, 84, formerly 266 Main Street, Lawrenceville died on March 13. In Princeton for 20 years, she was a member of the Marcus League of Princeton.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Fossella of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Orlando Pe-

ring of Lawrenceville; a brother, Albert A. Miller of New York; four grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Hilvar Svensen, 81, died on March 10 after a brief illness. The widow of Mrs. Theodore P. Svensen, he made his home in Princeton. Mrs. Arne Skar of Griggstown.

Born in Narses, Arnedal, Norway, Mr. Svensen was a carpenter and dock builder. Upon his arrival in the U.S. he was a sister, Miss Margit Svensen of Griggstown, a brother, John Svensen of Norway, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the home of the widow of the Rev. Robert Jones of Griggstown Reformed Church, officiating. Interment was in Green Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Samuel Payne, 81, of 237 Ridgewood Road, died on March 12 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Edith A. Payne.

Samuel Payne, a retired 13 years ago, Mr. Payne was painting supervisor at Princeton University for 20 years. He was a member of I.O.O.F. No. 100 of Princeton University.

Also surviving are a son, Vicki and E. Payne; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Walter P. Cason of Princeton, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Marguerite C. McC. Footh, 50, of 23 Dumont Drive, Somers, died on March 13 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Clark E. Tul-

Continued on Page 33

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# INTERNATIONAL DAYS OF PROTEST

Peace-minded people all over the world will demonstrate  
March 26-27 against the War in Vietnam.

New Jersey peace groups will demonstrate in Newark  
on Saturday, March 26.

**ATTEND** the meeting in Princeton Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 P.M. to plan for this and other peace activities. First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.

**JOIN** those going by bus from Princeton to Newark, Saturday, March 26. Bus leaves Palmer Square at 11 A.M., arrives Lincoln Park, Newark, about noon. Leaves Military Park at 5:00 P.M. for return trip to Princeton. (Call Marjory Prrott, 737-0434, for reservations. Round trip \$2.00.)

Or join Comden-to-Newark motorcade passing through Princeton Junction Circle on Rte. 1 at about 9:30 A.M. Cars will have identifying signs. Motorcade will head for Newark turn-off, Rte. 21, then McCarter Highway, left about 2 blocks to Broad St., right about 8 blocks to Lincoln Park. Rally will be held at Military Park about 15 blocks farther up Broad St.

**Program:** Noon to 1 P.M. Meet at Lincoln Park

1:30 P.M. March 15 blocks up Broad St. from Lincoln Park to Military Park

2:30 P.M. Rally at Military Park

To help pay for this ad send contribution to Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 185, Pennington, N. J.

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(New York Times, June 6, 1965)

*... and theirs*



"I say to the American people that a war in Asia will be stopped only if the people of the U.S. stop it. If they do not stop it, hundreds of thousands of their boys are going to die."

(Senator Wayne Morse)

















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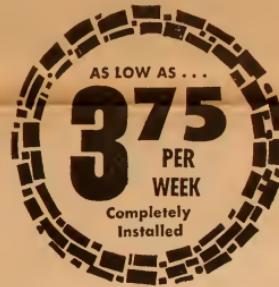
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## Gene Seal-Flowers

200 Nassau St. 921-1643

VINYL?  
OF COURSE!

Fabric Find

105 Nassau, 16-5, Mon.-Sat.

PRINCETON  
PHOTO PROCESS CO.  
OFFSET PRINTING  
12 Chambers St. 924-4020

Lester & Robert Skotoff  
Automobile Dealer - Appraiser  
Antiques & Household Goods  
114 CARBET AVE., TRENTON  
Tel. 393-4848

## Twin-Chimney Colonial Built in 1790



Original wide board floors: beautiful fireplace. In Southern Vermont on main highway — ideal for Ski Lodge or Inn. Eight acres with trees and good cold stream. Priced to sell quickly at only ...

\$30,000

## NORTHGATE REALTY

Box 575

Manchester Center, Vermont 03255

W. H. Turner (802) 362-1717

S. J.

CONVENIENT LOCATION in Town-  
ship. Neat 5 room ranch with base-  
ment and garage. Many extras. \$24,500

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE on Main  
St. 4 rooms each, two baths, 2 car  
garage. Newly painted. Slate roof.  
\$23,500

MODERN RANCH 4 bedrooms, 2  
baths, 2 car garage, many extras  
\$38,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. In Town-  
ship, 4 bedrooms, 2 stories, 2 baths,  
kitchen with eat-in, fireplace in  
fireplace in living room, formal dining  
room, cellar, garage. Tiled floor.  
10 30's

WANT TO INVEST in 3 borough  
homes? 6 rooms, 2 stories each, alumin-  
inum siding, good income. \$35,000

POPULAR DESIGN. Modern kitchen  
with built-in, 3 large bedrooms, 2  
full baths, rugs, drapes, 2 brick fire-  
places, dining room, dry basement, 2  
car garage. On 1 1/4 acre. \$29,000

CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE

1000 State Road, Route 264, Princeton, N. J.

Open even. until 6 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.  
evenings and Sunday, 924-7574 or 823-4428

AYOUT - DRAFTSMAN, 3 to 5  
years experience with minimum 1  
year in office. Good Principles  
and electronic form. Excellent  
offer. \$25,000 for appointment. An  
equal opportunity employer.

1964 FORD

Galaxy 500, 2 door hardtop with  
V-8, 3 speed, 4 wheel disc brakes,  
T-Bird engine, and FACTORY AIR-  
CONDITIONING. 1964 model. 100%  
driven, few-mileage beauty is drat-  
tically reduced. \$10,000. Written es-  
timate. Trade-ins accepted, liberal  
terms arranged.

PRINCETON MOTORS

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer  
Route 264, Princeton, Phone 921-0922

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT,  
July 1 to September 8. Three  
bedrooms and large living room  
with fireplace, kitchen, dining room,  
two baths. Season membership  
with United States Tennis Association  
and United States Tennis Association  
tennis court, convenient loca-  
tion. \$160 monthly. Call 924-4020.

1964 OLDS '68 station wagon. Late  
model. Full power. Equipped with air  
conditioning. Phone 924-3228. Evening  
215-265-5285.

PIANO, BENCH, MUSIC cabinet  
and music for sale. 924-6570.

NIMROD CAMP TRAILERS

\$475 and up  
Norrie Travel Trailers  
Sales and Service

Smith and VanDyke Circle, East

Route 65, Pennington, N. J. 737-0922

1-13-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4 rooms  
and bath, first floor, no. 100, 1 1/2  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$125.00.

USED AND RECONDITIONED  
FIREPLACES. Whitehall, Calif. 93511  
216 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J.

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or  
children, beginners, advanced  
individuals or groups. \$12.00 per hour.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 31-47

FOR SALE

1965 Borgward wagon. Ideal for  
fourth car. 275 miles. It home if  
you're lucky. Call 859-0439 after 6  
p.m.

3-17-12

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment  
with bath, near RCA. Heated and  
garage. No pets. Adults only.  
Immediate occupancy. \$100.00.

ROOFING

STEEL METAL WORK

J. C. EISENBERG & CO.

All Types of Roofing  
(including hot roofing)  
Free Estimates Given  
All Work Guaranteed

24 hours service  
466-1278

7-13-47

APARTMENT. Large modernized  
apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000  
sq. ft. with large closets. Electric  
kitchen, dining room, tiled bath.  
\$1000.00. Call 924-4020 after 6  
p.m.

50-KART FOR SALE: Double disc  
brakes, 1000cc. 4 cylinder, 1000cc.  
4 cylinder, Heavy duty clutch  
and transmission. New. 100%  
guaranteed. Call 924-4020 after  
school hours. Best offer.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL: Graduates in  
High School, looking for a job with  
children whose family goes  
away for the summer. Has exper-  
ience in working with children.  
Call 924-4020 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Joshua boats, new  
sides; Western boats, almost new.  
New 16 foot riding sheet. Men's  
size 9 tennis shoes. Women's  
black derby size 7. Both new.  
\$26.50 each after 6 p.m.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation  
and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster

616-8528  
8-18-12

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT:  
Starting September 1st for 4  
bedrooms, plus study on  
upper floor. \$325 per month  
from campus. \$325 per month  
921-2670.

LAWN AND GARDEN CARE  
AND

LIGHT HAULING

Tel. 799-0557

3-34-41

FRONT RENT: July 96 to Sept. 7,  
1965. Fully furnished. New. Radios,  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, full basement, 2 car  
garage. \$1250.00. Call 924-3741 after  
5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM  
apartment, second floor, no bath,  
127 Washington St. Read. Sufficient  
for business couple. \$325 per month.

MERRIMAC, INC.

Pine stationery and  
paper accessories

For appointment, call

MRS. MITCHELL MELLEN

924-1798  
11-14-12

FOR RENT: July '66 to Sept. 7,  
1965. Fully furnished. New. Radios,  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, full basement, 2 car  
garage. \$1250.00. Call 924-3741 after  
5 p.m.

WANTED: 3 LICENSED PRACTI-  
CAL NURSES for professional  
affiliation. Call 924-0899. Equal  
opportunity. Write to Box 8-83, Town  
Topics.

3-10-21

Verbeyst

Princeton's  
First and Finest  
Dry Cleaners

Tulone St. 924-0899

ANNOUNCES

20% OFF

Regular Prices

For a Limited Time Only!

Rugs\*

Upholstered Furniture — Draperies

"Rugs "Spark-Lens" Cleaned In Our Plant Or In

Your Home.

Free Pick-up

Free Delivery

FRANKLIN PARK for nice exec-  
utive sales income property. 6  
room apartment rented. Profession-  
ally landscaped grounds. Large  
concrete swimming pool. Patios.  
Large modern kitchen, breakfast  
room. The room. 3 bedrooms.  
Large walk-in closets. Drapes,  
dishwasher, all included.

Call 924-3741 after 5 p.m.

3-17-12

BLAWENBURG

3 bedroom stone front ranch, 1600  
sq. ft. living room with fireplace,  
kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 bath, attached garage, nice  
landscaping.

Call 924-3741 after 5 p.m.

3-17-12

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Custom 4 bedroom ranch situated  
in exclusive country club area. Liv-  
ing room with fireplace, formal  
dining room, kitchen, breakfast room,  
full basement, 2 car attached garage.  
Price on application. \$61,000.  
Call 924-3741 after 5 p.m.

3-17-12

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3 acre wooded building lot, high  
elevation. Priced at \$10,000.

Call 924-3741 after 5 p.m.

3-17-12

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Reeker  
Oulchleben-Rode-Belle Mead, N.J.  
261-359-3127

3-17-12

HOUSEWORKER NEEDED: Clean 3 or 4  
hours each morning to clean house  
and help with children. Refreshing  
work. Call 924-3741 after 5 p.m.

3-17-12

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY

Formerly  
Woodstock  
Upholstery  
Shop, Penn Lick, Princeton Junction  
Shop: 799-6123  
7-14-12

CARPENTER WORK WANTED:

Screen porches and additions,  
pantries, closets and door lining.  
Call 924-3741 after 5 p.m.

3-10-12

MERRIMAC, INC.

Pine stationery and  
paper accessories

For appointment, call

MRS. MITCHELL MELLEN

924-1798  
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3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, full basement, 2 car  
garage. \$1250.00. Call 924-3741 after  
5 p.m.

3-10-12

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FRONT RENT: July '66 to

**BENNETT'S  
Radio & Television**  
93 Graveland Avenue  
Trenton 882-5759

**EMENS and McVAUGH  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
CONTRACTORS**  
924-5522 — 921-8773

**HOPWELL BOROUGH:** This two story, frame, three bedroom house is ideal for the medium-size family and offers one block from the school. Enjoy the comfort of the large living room with brick fireplace, full-size dining room, kitchen with eat-in and large eat-in sunroom. Full basement. Large double lot. \$19,000.

**CRICKSTOWN:** Well-built brick ranch on acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage attached, shade trees, near churches and shopping. \$37,000.

**CALIFORNIA RANCH** on 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ideal in home building. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room separated by free-standing fireplace. Large arched ceiling, large family room, scientifically designed kitchen, work area, 3 children's bedrooms, 1 bath, master bedroom. Excellent closet space, 2 full baths. Garage and carport. Asking \$36,000.

**RENTALS**

Two bedroom cottage, large lawn, privacy. \$55.

Attractive five room dwelling, completely furnished. \$125.

Three bedroom, 2 bath split-level home, 2 car garage. \$175.

**E. F. MAY — BROKER**  
Montgomery Township  
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**SHOW CARD MACHINE  
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Full-time position available for Show Card Machine Operator in our art department. Experience helpful but not essential.

Local company paid benefits. Weekly vacation pay. 30% hour work pay. Call 214-5900. Est. 307 for appointment.

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Research Park  
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**WANTED:** Babysitter for 6 year old boy. Thursday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Call 214-5900 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Hide-a-bed, \$60, swing chair, 2 sets of blinds, 2 sets of curtains, \$10. 455-2512.

**BARGAIN!** Curious coat size 16, \$10.00. Coat with belt, \$10.00. Tailored, brand new. Price reduced. Call 214-3662.

**RECEPTIONIST —**

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

The Institute for Defense Analysis is seeking a Receptionist-Switchboard Operator. Application to handle traffic arrangements for staff, members, interesting and challenging assignments. Besides generous fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Paid VACATION will be given.

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**BOYS' SPRING TOP COAT —** 1-pint, \$1.50. 1/2 pint, \$1.00. 1/4 pint, \$0.50. Also men's top coats, suits, slacks, undershirts, jackets, belts, ties, \$10.00. Call 214-5919.

**FOR SALE — BUSINESS MAN** needs part-time housekeeper and/or secretary. Time flexible. Write P.O. Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

**MERCEDES-BENZ 1900** 1960 for sale. Black, \$20,000. miles, in best condition. Call 214-6504. John, 1960 New Mexico license. \$750. 921-6504.

**1962 FORD FAIRLANE:** Must sell. \$550 up, in excellent condition. Call 921-7021, 6-8-9-10.

**WAITERS WANTED** evening, weekend, general line. \$100 per month minimum. Pleasant surroundings. Apply to: 154 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

**ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom house available in conveniently located area. Large kitchen, maid's room and some paid handiwork. Owners involved. Prefer young families. Good credit. \$1,000. Call 214-5882. Town Topics.

number to Box 5-88, Town Topics, 3-17-21.

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3-17-21

**CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 34 & 47**

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**ADOPTED GODFATHER'S  
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"Not Just Organizational, but love for the child under God."

1000 UNION STATION, 215-7840

1-13-14

**PRINCETON BEDROOM:** For sale  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1100 square feet, \$12,000. Call 214-4600.

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**DISTRESS SALE OR RENTAL:** Personal circumstances of owner make 3500 square foot commercial building available at only \$30,000. rental at only \$1.00 per square foot. Near Hightstown. Contact us for full particulars.

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### MANGROVE Estates

Off Terlure Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom houses. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own house plans with you.

**CUSTOM RANCH** — living room with fireplace, dining area, large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, expandable basement, 2 car garage on wooded 1 acre lot with brook. \$26,000

**SCHOLZ RANCH** — cathedral beamed ceilings, living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached 2 car garage, patio, many plantings. \$39,500

**SELECT YOUR DECOR** in this new 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story colonial, wide foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and exposed beam ceiling, den, family kitchen, utility, storage, and mud room, full basement, attached 2 car garage on 1½ acres. \$59,000

**LOTS:** Lawrence and West Windsor Townships. \$6,500 - \$9,500

**RENTALS** 1 bedroom apt. \$131 plus utilities

Evenings and Holidays

Margaret Cochran, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 798-1132

WANTED: Carpenter - handymen  
Painter for country place near  
Princeton. Attractive room  
and board. References  
Please giving telephone number  
to Box 549, Town Topics. 3-17-71

### HUNTERDON COUNTY

**HARD** is find. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious kitchen, large family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, deck, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with brick barbecue and slide glass door leading to paved patio. Full basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$32,500

### CUSTOM RANCHER

Just minutes in Princeton. Centrally air-conditioned, 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, attached garage. Many extras. Superb landscaping.

Only \$27,500

### KARL WEIDEL INC., REALTORS

"Our 50th Year"  
Route 579, Pennington, N.J.

737-1508 or 862-3304

**ELECTRIC** tuner and amplifier  
and radio, all late, \$24-475

**TIRED** of the same old place and place  
single Bachelor offers the  
race track addition with new facets at  
new places. Stamped envelope to  
next party April 1.

**A MATRON WANTS** to cook for  
and sleep every night. Ample time  
and opportunity for promotion, education,  
good salary, if a driver or  
housekeeper required. Phone 804-4325  
or 804-4326. No experience  
required. Phone 804-4325

### CARPENTRY WORK WANTED

Walter J. Pullen,  
Carpenter  
Alterations and Repairs

Available Now!  
212-7046  
1-24-71

**FOR SALE:** Radicord, player  
metal kitchen table with 2 chairs; 7' round  
table with 4 chairs; 2 sets of  
spring, summer maternity clothes,  
size 14-16. All very reasonable.  
\$24-6911.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, 7,000 miles,  
good condition, \$1,200.00  
\$24-1096, evenings or weekends.

**WOMAN WANTED**  
Capable of sewing and repairing  
all type garments. Full-time position  
with good pay and all  
fringe benefits. Apply in person.

**VERBEYST CLEANERS**  
Tulane St.

Winter Clearance Sale!

Custom & Universal car radios  
reduced up to 50%.

Standard car radios, car stereo  
units optional. Craig car stereo tape  
players in stock.

**GONDON RADIO SERVICE**

221 Witherspoon St. 804-0128

1-24-71.

**ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER** available  
part-time, evenings or weekends.  
References. Write Box 549, Town Topics.

2-34-71.

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new  
or repair), leaders, gutters, chim-  
ney cap, etc. Call 804-4325  
guaranteed. Head Roofing.

**SEASHORE RENTALS:** Ocean front  
from July 27 weekly. Long Beach is  
now available. Call 804-4325  
now. Gurney State Associates,  
Brenton, Slip Bottom, N.J. 08824  
2-74-72.

**WOMAN CLEANER** DRY WASH

1965, 3rd fl., 2-34-71.

**LOW PRICES:** MATERNITY WEAR AT  
TULANE ST.

Suits, Bras, Dresses, Shirts,  
Panties, Girdles, Dungarees.

Princeton Shopping Center

7-64-71.

**LOVING CARE** CAT home board-  
ing. Since 1945. Individuals  
and families welcome. Call 804-4325  
pick up and delivery. 2-31-72.

**WOMAN** AVAILABLE FOR land-  
scaping, terrace work, sodding, tree  
trimming, etc. Call 804-4325  
2-31-72.

**WOMAN** WANTED  
for part-time work.

May, June or Aug. Prefer living  
in Princeton. Call 804-4325

or 804-4326. evenings or  
weekends. Call 804-4325

INCOME TAX  
SOCIAL SECURITY  
ACCOUNTING  
MEDICARE

WALTER W. MARTING  
921-7332 1 p.m. or 6 p.m.

— DECORATING —  
— PAINTING —  
for free estimate  
JOHN VOGIA  
921-6828  
883-4480 after 6:30 p.m.

N. C. JEFFERSON  
PLUMBING - HEATING  
CONTRACTOR  
Service When It's Needed  
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD  
Tel. 924-3624

C. J. Skillman Co.  
Cabinet Making,  
Upholstering  
38 Spring Street  
924-0221

S. E. NINI  
PLUMBING  
HEATING  
924-3788

Snelling and Snelling

134 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.

Member NJAPEA

See TONI CARR 921-2021

BOOKKEEPER some payroll \$433

PROFREADER 411

SECY International dept. 411

TYPISTS Cran. Hgts. Ptn. 390

JR. SECY Recent grad 368

RESEARCH Lite steno. 368

OFFICE CLERK Lite type 310

CASHIER hostess 260

See MURRAY LESHNER 921-2021

PHD Analytical, Instrum \$16000

DESIGN ME machine to 13000

SYSTEMS ANALYST 13000

SALES Systems Equip 711 7000

SALES Ind Chemicals to 12000

PHYSICS rec grad Optics 7200

PERSONNEL 2-3 yrs. exp. 7200

TRAINEE CLAIMS car fit 6000

SHIPPING CLERK to 4680

ORDER CLERKS to 4680

MAINTENANCE Helper 3800

PRESSER WANTED  
Woman in do hand and machine  
pressing of fine garments. Steady  
employment with all fringe bene-  
fits. Apply in Person.

VERBEYST CLEANERS  
Tulane St.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Quiet, 2  
bedrooms, in excellent location  
near University and Seminary. No  
children or pets. \$90. Available  
April 1. Call 924-1090.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfor-  
tably furnished room for gentle-  
man at 212 Washington Road,  
(near RCA Laboratories); use of  
telephone; ample parking space.  
Please phone 452-2125 weekends or  
after 6:30 p.m. 3-3-tf

MECHANIC  
wanted for work on school and  
charter buses.

MECHANICS HELPER  
wanted in garage.

Apply in person  
TIGER BUS LINE  
285 John Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
3-3-tf

MATURE TYPIST WANTED, neat,  
accurate, good spelling and gram-  
mar. 40 hour week with fringe  
benefits. Call Mrs. Amerman at  
the Carrier Clinic, Aerie Mead,  
N.J. 201-359-3101. 3-3-tf

MANAGER WANTED for a Prince-  
ton gift shop. Good pay, five day  
week. Write Box S-54, Town Topics  
giving age, experience and  
references. Very good job for the  
right person. 2-17-tf

RADIO CENTER  
Alexander Road  
Tel. 924-1961  
Television - Radio - Sets - Service  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
Come In and Meet Aaron  
2-18-tf

MATURE WOMAN of good char-  
acter wanted to get meals and do  
light housework for elderly cou-  
ple. No housecleaning. Can live  
in or commute. Pleasant home  
and surroundings. Write Town  
Topics Box S-90. 3-17-tf

FILM SCANNER: Permanent pos-  
ition available scanning and mea-  
suring scientific photographs for  
physics research project. Interest-  
ing work for mature person who  
is conscientious, intelligent and  
able to give careful attention to  
detail. No experience necessary.  
Scientific interest and technical  
aptitude are helpful. Apply Per-  
sonnel Office, The James Forrester  
Campus, Route 1, Princeton,  
N.J. an Equal Opportunity Em-  
ployer.

FOR QUICK SALE: '61 Rambler  
wagon, new snow tires, standard  
transmission. \$299. Call 201-359-  
6149, evenings.

FOR SALE: '61 VW microbus de-  
luxe, 20,000 miles. Excellent con-  
dition. Snow tires and chains in-  
cluded. Call 921-8431.

RED BARN Story and a half, con-  
venient to Princeton and all busi-  
ness areas. Foyer, living room, family  
room, with fireplace, eat-in kitchen,  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 car garage.  
Carpet, drapes and shade trees.  
Excellent buy. \$33,000

FOR THE CONTEMPORARY MIND-  
EO, a delightful ranch with all liv-  
ing areas overlooking private gar-  
dens. Foyer, living room with marble  
fireplace, dining room, large light  
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and a den or  
3rd bedroom, 2 baths, 1 car garage.  
\$47,500

FOUR BEDROOM TOWNSHIP split  
level with screened porch looking  
out on lovely lot with many trees  
and shrubs. \$39,500

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to  
buy in one of the Township's lovel-  
ly wooded areas. Realistically  
priced. Williamsburg Colonial ranch  
on 2 1/2 acres. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2  
baths, swimming pool. \$67,500

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.  
Realtors and Insurers  
246 Nassau Street  
Call anytime, 924-5333

#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

ROOMMATE WANTED. Young  
woman needed to share house in  
Penns Neck near RCA. Call 452-  
2187. 2-17-tf

LOVELY APARTMENT. 8 miles  
from Princeton, convenient to  
transporation. 3 rooms and bath,  
hardwood floors. Price includes  
utilities and garage, \$130. Call  
297-3780 or 297-2186. 3-10-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton  
Township. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,  
large living, dining, kitchen.  
Double garage, big yard. Near  
schools, stores. Available May 15.  
Phone 924-9406. 3-10-tf

LOTS FOR SALE  
DO YOU LIKE TREES  
AND WATER?

Well, we have the lot with loads of  
trees and 400 feet bordering the  
Millstone River. We also have the  
plans for a two story Colonial de-  
signed for this beautiful lot.

FISHER - ANCONA  
BUILDERS, INC.  
219-5868  
2-24-tf

QUIET UNIVERSITY COUPLE seek  
3-4 room apartment, September 1,  
1966. Unfurnished or partly fur-  
nished in half to mile radius of  
campus. Quiet location. Garage de-  
sirable. Not to exceed \$160.  
(with utilities). Excellent refer-  
ences. Call 8-8 p.m., 921-9384. 2-24-tf

1965 IMPALA, white with red in-  
terior, 4 door, fully equipped.  
22,000 miles. Excellent family  
car. Best offer, 921-2148. 2-24-tf

EXPERIENCED COOK - WAITRESS  
available. Would like 2 dinners  
per week. Good Princeton refer-  
ences. Own transportation. Call  
after 5:30 p.m., 448-1602. 3-3-tf

ANTIQUES  
Bought, sold, and repaired  
Early American furniture  
rough or ready

One mile north of N.J. State  
Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1  
left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS  
921-6063  
7-6-tf

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP; one  
floor, center hall, living room,  
dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms,  
1 bath, full basement, attached  
garage. Large fenced backyard.  
\$27,500. Call 924-9161. 3-3-tf

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE. Beautiful  
4 room and bath apartment, sec-  
ond floor. Ideal location, Law-  
rence Township. \$125 a month.  
882-7910. 2-24-tf

ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD. 14 cu-  
bic feet, no frost Kelvinator freez-  
er, like new, \$180. No more need  
for it. Call after 5, 201-359-5768.

#### ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY

The Peacock Inn is sporting green  
for St. Patrick's Day. You're in-  
vited to the party. There'll be  
Irish Stew — Corn Beef and Cab-  
bage — Green Beer — Irish Coff-  
fee — Bagpipes — Irish songs  
and ballads (piano accompani-  
ment). Half fare for all varifed  
Irish. So put on your green tie,  
grab your shillelagh and come on  
over to the Peacock Inn this Thurs-  
day night. The party starts at 8  
p.m.

#### PEACOCK INN

20 Bayard Lane, where Route 206  
meets Nassau Street in Princeton.

# HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

For the young buyer wanting the  
most for his money, is this neat  
Split-Level only 2 years old. It has  
a large family room, living room  
with dining ell, modern kitchen, 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car ga-  
rage. \$22,900

What can be better than suburban  
living in this fine Bi-Level on a  
nicely landscaped lot. It has a nice  
family room, living room with din-  
ing ell, large kitchen with snack  
area, study or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2  
baths plus powder room and 2-car  
garage. \$24,500

Schools and shopping just a hop,  
skip and a jump away! On a shaded  
lot this Cape Cod has 4 bedrooms,  
2 baths, living room, large kitchen  
with dinette and full basement.  
\$25,900

With a little imagination someone  
can transform this old Colonial  
(over 100 years old) into a very  
comfortable home. It has entrance  
hall, living room with fireplace, din-  
ing room with fireplace, study with  
fireplace, family room, modern  
powder room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms  
and 2 baths. In nearby village.  
\$26,000

Be ready for those first nice Spring  
days in this comfortable Bi-Level  
on a treed lot. It has a paneled  
family room, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths, garage and patio. \$27,500

The old stone well house on the  
property gives this new oversized  
Split-Level something old. There is  
an entrance foyer, big living room,  
dining room, kitchen with break-  
fast area, paneled family room, 4  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and  
2-car garage. Property backs up to  
brook. Only a few miles from  
Princeton. \$28,500

Colonial in-town house, completely  
renovated. Situated on a nice lot  
with trees and plantings. It has  
large living room with fireplace and  
dining area, study, family room,  
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, full basement, screened-in  
porch, patio and garage. \$33,500

Warmth and friendliness is yours  
when you purchase this charming  
year old Colonial. There is an at-  
tractive entrance foyer, paneled  
family room, living room with fire-  
place, dining room, large kitchen  
with snack bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, laundry on first floor, base-  
ment and 2-car garage. Beautifully  
decorated and wall-to-wall carpet-  
ing in many of the rooms. \$35,000

Already surrounded by beautiful  
homes this immaculate 4-year-old  
Colonial on 1 acre lot offers en-  
trance foyer, sunken living room  
with fireplace, dining room, den  
with beamed ceiling, kitchen with  
breakfast area that is partially pan-  
eled, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2-  
car garage. \$37,000

Country living — located just over  
the line from Princeton is this par-  
tially stone front 1 1/2-Story with 4  
bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with  
fireplace and dining area, den, elec-  
tric kitchen, pantry and 2-car ga-  
rage. Decorated in excellent taste.  
\$38,500

Smart shoppers will appreciate the  
custom quality and design of this  
large 2-Story Colonial. Located in  
a fine area of Princeton. Entrance  
foyer, living room with fireplace,  
dining room, spacious kitchen, pan-  
eled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, basement and 2-car garage.  
\$43,500

The entire family will enjoy peace-  
ful country living with plenty of  
elbow room on 11 acres just min-  
utes from Princeton. The brick 2-  
Story home has entry hall, living  
room with fireplace and dining area,  
paneled family room with fire-  
place, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms,  
3 baths, garage and a large 3-year-  
old barn. \$48,000

Your family will enjoy living in  
this oversized Split-Level situated  
on a lovely wooded lot. Entrance  
foyer, paneled family room, paneled  
den, living room with fireplace, din-  
ing room, kitchen with breakfast  
area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, base-  
ment and 2-car garage. In good  
condition. \$54,000

Do you want to live graciously in an  
uncrowded atmosphere? This 2-Sto-  
ry Colonial located in the western  
section of Princeton is situated on  
a large lot. It has center foyer, pan-  
eled family room with fireplace, liv-  
ing room with fireplace, dining room,  
kitchen, laundry room on first floor,  
porch, full basement and 2-car ga-  
rage. On Gallup Road, off Mercer  
Street. \$59,500

For the ultimate in prestige living,  
you must see this gracious Colonial  
with large center hall, large pan-  
eled family room with beamed ceil-  
ing and fireplace, study, large liv-  
ing room, dining room, kitchen, laun-  
dry room on first floor, spacious  
kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, porch,  
patio, full basement and 2-car ga-  
rage. On Stetson Way, off Mercer  
Street. \$65,000

Spring is just waiting to transform  
this property to a fairyland. Snug-  
gled among old shade trees is this  
large Colonial under construction —  
beautifully designed. Located in the  
western section of Princeton, it has  
entrance foyer, large living room  
with fireplace, large family room  
with fireplace, dining room, break-  
fast room, kitchen, laundry room,  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large closets  
and 2-car garage. \$78,500

#### RENTALS

Nassau Arms: Luxury Apartment.  
Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat and  
hot water included. (Wall to wall  
carpeting.) \$250

3-room apartment. Wall to wall  
carpeting. Heat and hot water in-  
cluded. \$180

#### NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Individual balconies
- Private entrances
- All have 2 or 3 air conditioners  
— depending on size of apart-  
ment
- Available April 15th

3-room apartment \$125 per month  
4-room apartment \$150 per month

Office Space: App. 8,000 sq. ft. at  
\$2.00 per sq ft.

## HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

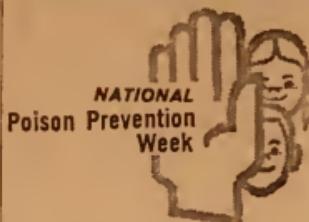
In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call  
Jack Stryker, 921-6568

William Schlessler, 921-8963  
William Murphy, 921-6819

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327  
Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

POSTAL PATRON



MARCH 20-26, 1966

## Poisons and Children

Store One—Save The Other

Who Would Poison A Child?

**YOU!**...if you don't know the correct answers

	YES	NO
1. You are polishing the furniture. The telephone rings and you take the polish with you when you answer.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. You have a little paint thinner left and want to dispose of the large container. You pour it into a glass normally used for drinking purposes.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Your child is starting to crawl. You store your pots and pans in the floor-level kitchen cabinet and your household products on a high shelf.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. The label on your medicine bottle is illegible. You use adhesive tape and write the information in ink.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. It is all right to discard medicines in the waste can if there is only a small amount in the container.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. If children won't take their medicine, it is O.K. to tell them that it is candy.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. You keep aspirin out of sight and out of reach — even if it has a safety cap.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

*Answers*

1. Yes      2. No      3. Yes      4. Yes      5. No      6. No      7. Yes

THE  
*Thorne*  
PHARMACY

168 Nassau St.  
Princeton, N. J.  
924-0077  
E. E. Campbell, R.P.

Hightstown Rd.  
Princeton Junction  
799-1232  
P. A. Ashton, R.P.

Free PRN Prescription Delivery